

OPEN NEW BRIDGE-The Doodle Hill Bridge, spanning the Pocono Creek between N. Ninth St. and Stroud Union High School, was officially opened for traffic yesterday. Shown cutting the ribbon are Doreen Weber, nine, and Walter Strauch, 10. Looking on at rear are Russell "Red" Lesoine, construction engineer for the project, and Tom Barry, president of the Doodle Hill Construction Co. Another picture and story on Page 12.

Queen Speaks To Canadians

Canadians tonight in her first live television speech immediately began herding Operation Deep Freeze she hopes to come see them again in two years, and sleepy-eyed citizens to emergency perhaps bring her two children for a visit.

thanked the people for their hospitality on her visit in to get the new bills at the ex-1951 as a princess, apologized for staying only four days this time, and said she hopes she will be back in for what he surrendered, up to 300 1959 for the St. Lawrence

Seaway opening. Celler Seeks "We hope," she said, including her husband Prince Philip who is with her now. Civil Rights "we hope that one day we shall be able to bring our children Commission

Her visit in 1959 will be more extensive, she said. Her present NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P-Rep.

"In 1959 I am hoping to be pres-"In 1959 I am hoping to be present when the St. Lawrence Seaway is opened," she explained, "and then I hope to take that chance to travel more widely across the country."

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DAMASCUS, Oct. 13 (P-Egyptian a bit on their beards. They plan a statewide reference on their beards. They plan a bit on their beards. They pla

The Queen did not ignore Canada's industrial advances and economic strength. She praised "adtion and counteraccusation which tion and counteraccusation which tion and counteraccusation which road link between West Germany

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sion of the Canadian Parliament tomorrow she will be the first sovereign to do that personally. immediately with the words:

"Tomorrow I shall address your representatives. Tonight I want to talk to you more personally."

Rescues Chinese It was the kind of approach some critics of her oratorical style TAIPEI, Oct. 13 (P.—The Japa- were apprehended by Communist had called for. But nobody in the nese ship Oceania Eleven sailed police at the East-West Berlin Portuguese royal entourage would say that into the south Formosa port of border today while attempting to she changed her platform style be- Kaohsiung yesterday with six Chi- smuggle a total of 90,000 old East Claim Volcano cause of such criticism.

Queen Of Foliage

probably put the great Sherlock Holmes to shame.

much a part of a tremendous

The mystery deals with a will, a half-million dollars and two men that nobody in East Stroudsburg ever heard ofat least nobody The Daily Record can locate.

All the excitement began two weeks ago when Mrs. Charles Schwartzgood died in London, Ontario - which the East Borough right up to

posedly divided her will between a son, Charles Jr., London, Ont., and L. Clifford Spickler, 1001

is rapidly taking on the appearance of a hoax, East Stroudsburg is actually the key to the entire affair. Schwartzgood supposedly op-

Station Road, Langhorne.

erated a tool and die plant in

EAST Stroudsburg is very everyone knows is in Canada. the 1955 flood. Spickler was the abdomen. an employe of the firm.

> Spickler first became close Heart and Croix DeGuerre for to Schwartzgood in 1918 in his battlefield heroics. France, where both were members of the United States Air Force. A bomb is said According to the tale, which to have burst on the field and badly injured the two men. Despite injuries to his leg and body, Spickler dragged Schwartzgood to a nearby shel"

> > ter and called doctors who

treated both men. Schwartz-

good was hit by shrapnel in

Spickler received the Purple

East Stroudsburg Part Of Will Mystery

In 1955, just as the August floods were lashing Monroe County, Schwartzgood suffered a heart attack. Spickler tried to get his employer to the General Hospital of Monroe County. But, all roads were washed away and he was unable to make the Spickler somehow got Schwartzgood to the hospital in Newton, N.J., where he rallied. But, two weeks later

Schwartzgood suffered another attack and died. Spickler is 56 and is currently employed by a Trenton rubber firm. He has also worked as a printer and is an

amateur painter. Spickler is the father of a 15-year-old son and a twoyear-old daughter, and is de-

According to the story, scribed as "quiet and retir-

A thorough check of East Stroudsburg residents and area industrialists last night failed to uncover any knowledge of Spickler and Schwartzgood. Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg borough police were also enable to identify

either man The story of the trip to the Newton Hospital during the flood also drew its share of doubt from those questioned.

unable to trace anyone by the name of Charles Schwartzgood

in London, Ont. last night. Spickler also revealed that he hadn't been informed officially of any bequest from his friend.

The story was supposedly first presented by Charles Schwartzgood Jr. in a tel-

ephone conversation with a Trenton, N.J. reporter Meanwhile - East Stroudsburg's part in the story remains a mystery.

The Weather

day. High 65-70. Fair and not cold tonight. Low 32-38. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer. High 68-

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Watch Missile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13

companion stole the show

today with a brilliant per-

formance for amateur sky-

watchers and qualified for

possible top billing on the

learn more for a while from

observing the rocket than

the satellite itself," said a spokesman for the Naval

Research Laboratory's Project Vanguard, center

The rocket, which went into an

earth-circling orbit of its own

while giving Sputnik its final boost

into space, is now believed by

Vanguard scientists to be losing

altitude in the first stages of a fall

that would end with its burning

up like a meteorite in the earth's

Knowledge

"We know it is losing altitude,"

the spokesman said, but added

that whether the plunge will come

in days, weeks or months has not

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of

the Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob-

servatory, said that when Sputnik

finally falls to earth many of its

instruments can be recovered if

When it gets to within 30 to 50

miles of the earth the satellite's

surface will be red hot and glow

like a meteor, Dr. Whipple said at

"It will probably burn but by

no means disintegrate," he said. 'It will hit the ground not much

harder than an object thrown

"Contact with the atmosphere will destroy the sensing instru-

teorologist meanwhile claimed to

Robert H. Dole of Cape Eliza-

beth, Maine, said "it was one of

the most beautiful sights I've ever

Sputnik itself showed up today

apparently right on schedule.Dr.

satellite, is believed to be more

from a high flying plane.

it lands in an accesible area.

yet been calculated.

Cambridge, Mass.

of U.S. satellite efforts.

"I rather think we'll

scientific stage too.

- Sputnik's rocket

Rocket Takes Play From 'Sputnik' Scientists

East Germany Seals People

BERLIN, Oct. 13 P - Communist East Germany sealed off its people from the outside world today while it pushed through a blitz currency changeover that cost the

In a surprise broadcast at 7 a.m. Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl ordered the 18 million East RUSSIA'S artificial moon circles Germans to surrender their mon-ey for the new currency before an altitude of 558 miles.

Communist police and officials haps bring her two children for a visit.

In English and French, the 31-year-old Queen schools, factories and restaurants Begin Groom Beards As change rate of one for one.

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Each citizen was allowed cash Spring Hits Antarctica marks-about \$16 at the Western exchange rate. The Reds promised air down here and the men of Operation Deep Freeze III are the balance could be drawn from grooming their bears. Women are coming. banks starting next Saturday.

give the Stalinist regime a de- ever to visit this base for U. S. antarctic explorations. tailed accounting of the money held by each citizen and open the way for a new squeeze on what little private business remains. little private business remains. stay, confined to Ottawa, ends Wednesday when she goes to the Prompt appointment of a Civil issue of about five billion marks

Troops Land Rights Commission and an assistbecame valueless - except for ant attorney general in charge of

coins and bills up to one mark.

As gun-toting Red police and In Syria coins and bills up to one mark.

For the first time since the 1948 direction, a communique antion and counteraccusation which surrounds the tragedy at Little pened here in the last six years" since her previous visit.

The joint Syrian-Egyptian Commandates of the Congress."

At the U. S. base in Little America, closer to the South Pole, the mand here said the Egyptians disclosed to Germany and isolated West Berlin was closed to German traffic. East lence on these two basic mandates of the Congress."

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Earlier she and Philip went to the Congress."

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that when she opens the 23rd session, a woman and a Negro. traffic within Berlin and on the The Egyptian reinforcements There have been some sugges- autobahn link to West Germany, were viewed here as connected

may wait until emotions aroused tween Berlin and Helmstedt, was der tension. She set the tone of informality of informality of the Little Rock integration reopened one minute after the Armed forces of both Egypt and viet oceanographic vessel Ob is contact with Soviet agents. He conversion had officially ended by the Little Rock integration reopened one minute after the oceanographic vessel Ob is conversion had officially ended by the Little Rock integration reopened one minute after the oceanographic vessel Ob is conversion had officially ended by the little Rock integration reopened one minute after the oceanographic vessel Ob is conversion had officially ended by the little Rock integration reopened one minute after the oceanographic vessel Ob is contact with Soviet agents. crisis subside before appointing to visit Little America and other U. S. stations. said they looked him over for years, keeping up the contact and

service ADN reported 80 persons nese fishermen plucked from their marks from West Berlin for conversion.

in the South China Sea for 10 days man Premier charged that East new volcano-created island in the below. The ice is believed to be promise you.' Infiltrations." RENOVA, Pa., Oct. 13 (2) - because of engine trouble when marks had been hoarded in West Azores yesterday. Barbara T. Dale, 18, a senior at picked up and had gone without Germany and West Berlin for cur-State College High School, was food for a week. The Japanese rency speculation and for the fi- tuguese television operator rowed crowned the ninth Flaming Fol- ship also towed the fishing boat nancing of espionage organiza- to the island of smoking lava from



MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica, Oct. 13 P-Spring is in the

fense against aggression from any sexiest beards will win prizes.

and scientists have broken "Sputnik's" code, it was revealed today by Robert S. Allen, columnist who appears daily on the editorial page of The Daily Record. They have definitely established it is transmitting

meteorological data. This deciphered information is now being communicated to U.S. weather and other authorities.

Under the tenets of the International Geophysical Year, the "Sputnik's" reports should be made available to all participating countries. Not only has the Soviet not yet done that, but has given no indication if and when it will do so.

This disregard of IGY precepts is squarely in line with the ironclad secrecy maintained by the Reds throughout regarding their activities in this world-wide scientific program.

U. S. Cracks 'Moon' Code

informed of the progress of satellite development. Instead, the Russians characteristically gave no hint of what they were doing right up to within a few hours

of the launching of their history-making device. Navy scientists now are also convinced of the following regarding the "Sputnik"

At least one more radio is lodged in it. This second radio is "triggered" to begin transmitting after a certain lapse of time; probably when the one now sending out those "beeps" expires. The other radio is expected to transmit on a different "signal" and for another purpose.

The "Sputnik" is likely to keep circling the globe for months, and possibly a year. Assertions to the contrary, and that it will soon "burn up," are wish-thinking.

News In Brief

12 Die In State

By The Associated Press AT LEAST 12 persons were killed on Pennsylvania highways during the weekend.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 13 (P) -

Walter J. Stratton Jr., Harrisburg, has been named by Young Democrats of Pennsylvania to manage the group's campaign to obtain voter approval of the proposed 150-million-dollar Korean War veterans bonus. The question will be decided in the Nov. 5 election by a statewide refe-

A 25-day strike against ti Hershey Estates has ended with an agreement on a two-

Leader Names Group HARRISBURG, Oct. 13 (P)-

Gov. Leader named a committee of 26 over the weekend to complete the merger of the state welfare and public assistance departments by next

Nasser Gesture

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 13 - The landing of Egyptian troops today in Syria near the tense Turkish border was looked on here as another Nasser gesture.

Sweden Downs Plan

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13 (P) -Sweden's voters today rejected a compulsory pension system tired employees 65 per cent of

India, Japan Demand End

ments on its surface but enough of TOKYO, Oct. 13 (P)—The prime ministers of India and Japan its internal system will be left for jointly declared today suspension of nuclear tests "must be the analysis," Dr. Whipple added. A retired Weather Bureau me-

y confessed spy Jack Sobel. Morros said his efforts to send Algerian Rebellion At years, keeping up the contact and Low Ebb

arrived yesterday and started to prepare for explorations that will be wanted to bring his father to take U.S. teams out onto the wanted to bring his father to take U.S. teams out onto the last. take U. S. teams out onto the the United States and Zublin as-

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The state of the 400,000-man flag was planted on a perature sometimes maches 100.

The payoff was to be use of a months.'

agents into foreign countries in the guise of business representatives. But Morros said he did not realize the implications at once—
"All this came in doses . . . not "All this came in doses . . . not guerrilla forces received most of the the guise of but gradually and stores had gradually and supplies. They said the guerry and supplies. They said they were "aware of the difficulties, arising mainly from lack of understanding and mutual confidence among the bug powers, which have stood in the continued with a satellite, and the lightweight satellite, a All this came in doses . . . not guerrilla forces received most of powers, which have stood in the fightweight satellite, at once, but gradually. And when their arms and supplies. They said the fightweight satellite, equipped with miniature instruit gradually came, that is when hat in September only 350 weapons trickled into mountain-based way of a comprehensive agreements, which the United States plans to send up is believed likely WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (P)—Rep.

So Morros went to the FBI in average of 250,000 before the fron average of 250,000 before the fron powers in particular to continue Walter (D—Pa) says Poland and gan. As he did chores for the apYugoslavia are "instruments of paratus and fed it FBI-screened" believe that cut off from their sources of paratus and fed it FBI-screened believe that cut off from their end."

powers in particular to continue and redouble their efforts to that wouldn't discuss this aspect of the bases in neighboring Tunisia and end. Morocco, the rebels will be forced

Good Morning!

when they think,

Prime Minister Nehru and have spotted all three components Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi of the Russian satellite—the rockissued a joint communique just et, the nose cone and satellite

"We are very optimistic," said tion. has lost its speed and has been work "ceaselessly for world peace maintain a fixed orbit and stay up continuing to do so in the past few and for the realization of the prin- a year or more.

to give up their fight for independence from French rule.

combination has been set up along DALLAS, Oct. 13 (2) - Tor-CAIRO, Oct. 13 (P)—The Egyptian Ministry of Commerce and Additional construction is envisional with the construction is envisional construction in the construction is envisional construction in the construction is envisional construction. nounced today conclusion of a sup- can side, to the west, a barbed ing out of their ranks. to the two countries. He said information in the biographies is of
trade between the two countries tier.

Wife and finite barrier closes the
low sections near Menard and
north of San Angelo. At least

One source said there is little

girls all the time. But

before Nehru took off from Japan itself. after a 10-day state visit. It dealt with Indian-Japanese relations, prohibition of nuclear tests, economic cooperation, a Japanese yen credit to India, and cultural seen.

The prime ministers agreed He said the rocket went by first ing understanding and coopera- lite last.

Satisfaction

ciples and purposes of the U.N. The burnt-out rocket remnant, Charter" in its new role as Seless dense than the tightly packed ganized as a cover for sending French authorities in this prin-On disarmament, the two prime subject to frictional slowing down

"It is incumbent on the United to behave more like the rocket

A powerful barbed and electri-fied wire maze and a minefield In Texas

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (P—The Egyptian Ministry of Commerce and aged farther south. On the Morocand normally dry draws roar-into the edge of space before fall-He criticized United States aid plementary trade agreement with wire and mine barrier closes the High water also threatened ing on their targets.

three highways were blocked be fooled" by the fall of the Rus-

At least 30 families were sian rocket.

surged to 25.4 feet at 6:45 p.m. by radio.

will be of absorbing interest to U. S. technicians trying to develop

rocket study, other scientific

sources said that obviously all pos-

sible information about what hap-

pens to the Russian rocket when

it re-enters the dense atmosphere

evacuated at Ballinger in West | To track and observe the rocket.

scientists must rely on visual The Department of Public sightings since the rocket does not Safety said the Colorado River have Sputnik's means of reporting

nearby Faial Island to do so.

THEY SHOULD'VE USED THEM EARLIER—Five barbers altending the state convention of union barbers here-with scarcely a hair among them-hold bottles of hair tonic as they arrive for the meetings. They are (left to right) Earl

back to Kaohsiung.

Pipher, Stroudsburg; Frank Bloch, Pittsburgh; Sam Cieri, Scranton; Mike Messina, McKeesport, and Frank Correnty, Upper Darby. Story and another picture on Page Three. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Decision Saved Spy From Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 @ -They are two stewardesses on a Pan American Airlines flight Counterspy Boris Morros says a Campaign Manager Western experts said this will scheduled to arrive here at 10 p.m. Tuesday—the first women chance decision—to catch a plane instead of a train - saved him from kidnaping by Soviet agents The men of the operation, who from kidnaping bySoviet agents started setting up home here Oct. finally suspicious of his 10-year come for both the stewardesses

and the first commercial airlines Morros said he received a sinword cablegram - "Cinerama" Aside from setting the stage for -last Jan. 19 in Munich. It was the prearranged signal from arctic explorations, the men work | America that his life was in dan-

tory to reinforce this country's de- the reddest, the longest and the train or night to Vienna. He decided on the plane. If he had taken the train the warning would not have reached him. And he says he

sured him, "Don't worry, I will

in his new profession.

Sunday services.

On the way, they stopped in the brilliant sunlight in Confederation Square and laid a wreath of oak and maple leaves at Canada's National War Memorial Philip quipped with war veterans.

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The Russian-born motion pic turn producer is credited with a major role in breaking the espion age ring that included the recent that when she opens the 23rd ses.

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1. were preparing a warm wel-

the start of a new round of ant-

First Supplies

flight to the antarctic.

munist border guards checked common source of their weapons and ammunition should simplify through more than 100 cars in the their supply situation in any joint their supply situation in any joint their supply situation in any joint their apparatus in the 1930s.

ALGIERS, Oct. 13 (P - - The prime ministers agreed the prime ministers agreed at 5:14 a.m., followed a few ministers agreed their supply situation in any joint their apparatus in the 1930s.

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The ice shelf is a mass of ice make all the arrangements." He a highly placed officer in headand snow about the size of France. did. The fishermen had been adrift In his broadcast the East Ger- Portuguese flag was planted on a perature sometimes reaches 100 has given me. Nothing will comas much as 900 feet thick in some

Walter Raps Role Of Two Nations

Soviet aggression" whose leaders information, Morros rose steadily serve the Russian cause.

Walter's remarks are contained in a foreward to biographies of Egypt Reveals President Gomulka of Poland and Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia published by the House UN-American Trade Pact activities Committee of which Walter is chairman.

'particular significance in the by \$228,250 annually. light of the current action of the A communique said the agree-White House and the State Depart- ment stipulated the increase would ment in designating both Poland be for the exchange of Egyptian and Yugoslavia as potential allies vegetables, fruits and salts for of the United States and, on this Hungarian wireless equipment, basis, granting them extensive chinaware, tinned meat, and alcohol.



PUPILS WATCH DEMONSTRATION-East Stroudsburg elementary school pupils crowd around the Acme Hose Co.'s aerial ladder during a demonstration as part of the observance

Viewing Screens Motorist Hurt

Program

KITCHENER, Ont., Oct. 13 (P) Heimbach.

The Japanese Space Travel

space. Now it reports intere

Insect Control

 Ants
 Roaches
 Flies • Rats and Mice

For Free Inspection and

Bob Weidner, Cresco

sur-long program, "The Restless Sphere", on Sunday, Oct. on the International Geophysical Year, presented several months ago by BBC For the benefit of the unfortunate viewers who missed it, "The Great Billion Dollar Mail Case", the premiere fall program of "See It Now". will be re-broadcast on CBS Lions Club

Pinky Lee is the latest star To Feature

Queen Elizabeth's speech as president of the club. ment from the Parliament p.m. and music for dancing will FUNERAL services for Mrs. Building in Ottawa at 3 this be provided by the Vince Cos- Elizabeth G. Kleinle, 58, of 179 afternoon . . . Beginning today, tanzo Orchestra. the Stu Erwin family comedy situation series can be seen Included in the program will terman Funeral Home. Rev each afternoon at 5 on ch. 3 and be the annual awards.

Tonight at 7 will bring the this year's Charter Night cele- Pallbearers were Douglas premier of "The Gray Ghost" bration. ch. 2 and 10, Civil War adventure series starring Tod Interesting Gaining gleton Mosby, leader of "Mosfight with intense loyalty to to encourage interest in c their cause and each other . Vocalist Margaret Whiting and increasing five-fold and som comedian Jack Carson will be members here offering to guest stars on the second stanza for land or whatever it is of "The Guy Mitchell Show" at Mars at \$2.70 per acre. Spokes 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. man Richard Kinat said the

Rivalry between his daughter deals are handled through a lo and his new bride will pose a cal bank. problem for Danny Williams o The Danny Thomas Show" a 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Six games between champion Harold Craig and his newest op onent brings tonight's game to \$3500 a point on "Twenty-One"

at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. The explosive and controversial subject of mercy killing will be explored in the gripping "Studio One" drama, "Act of Mercy", co-starring Richard Kiley and Beatrice Straight, at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Boxing at 10:30 p.m. on ch. - Genorace Armstrong vs Randy Sandy, middleweights, 16

Advertise in The Daily Record

urday when his car left Phillips

Annual Event

State Police said he will face and Dance of the Barrett Lions a reckless driving charge.

tober 23rd, it was announced Mrs. Kleinle Services Held

Grand St., East Stroudsburg were held yesterday at the Lan-William F. Wunder officiated and burial was in Laurelwood chairman of the committee for Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Townsend, Burton Kleinle, Jr. Clayton Heimbach, Clarence Bond, Herbert Yutz and Arthur

Guarantee

Judge Orders | Container For Coins Torn From Honor System Rack

Seventh St. found the container at 12:10 a.m. yesterday and Manufacturers United States District Court turned it over to Stroudsburg Back WAC Philadelphia, last weekend, police.

how much, if any, money was Leader Fears

Party Split HARRISBURG, Oct. 13 (P)-Gov. eader said today that there is a "fair possibility" the school integration dispute in the South may lead to another Dixiecrat split in the Democratic Party.

The governor told his weekly press conference that Souther Democrats either "have to stand for what the Democratic part stands for or form a party the stands for what they stand for

cretary of Labor James P.

Wage-Hour investigators of the S. Labor Department.

This civil action also directs

the companies to pay total compensatory fines in the total

cal 2017 of the Transport Workers Union today scheduled mem-

bership meetings Tuesday, Wed-

nesday and Thursday to act on the international union's recommendation for a strike

against the Pennsylvania Rail-

vacation today with

his usual music, news

and friendly chatter He's back again at

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE

5:00 NEWS — in brief pre-sented by Jewell Elec-tric, Television & Ap-pliances, Portland.

SHOW

TWU Plans Meet

20-Year Term

WAC lieutenant fighting a battle

of the bulges among her 96 mem-

Lt. Jeane Wolcott of Kent, Ohio

a shapely young commander, or

by Saturday even if it meant re

ber detachment in Yokohama.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13 (P)last March 10. He had pleaded

Sentenced To

threw reinforcements behind a plunged into her neck.

Mount Pocono Keiper, Mrs. Joseph Grose Mrs. E. O. Headrick.

tenced today to a term of 20 years who heads the Community to life for the pop-bottle slaying Chest drive again this year, has guilty to a charge of second-de- DeSanto, Mrs. Don Wismer, Mrs. Bian Walker, Jr., Mrs. O. The victim, Mrs. Ann Gessman, W. Megargle, Mrs. Carson had once employed the youth in Overgard, Mrs. Fred Richter, CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (B-A Chicago her store. She was found lying in Mrs. Seldon Ponder, Mrs. Wilundergarment manufacturer today the store with a broken pop bottle liam Wright, Mrs. Charles



ALL THIS WEEK

PUSH - UP

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Relieves Pain — Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Terk. N. Y. (Special) — For the

time science has found a new
ling substance with the astonishability to shrink hemorrhoids
to relieve pain—without surgery.

case after case, while gently

suppository or continent form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

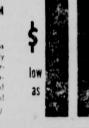
BOBBY: **MAYOR IN 1988?**



YOUNGSTOWN COMBINATION ALUMINUM

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Barbers Lift Lid On State Convention In Stroudsburg

Legislative Sessions Set For Today

THE 32nd annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Assn. of Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmotologists and Proprietors opened vesterday with registration at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. First legislative sessions of the organization are scheduled for 10

Speakers

Among speakers at last night's get-together dinner were Judge Fred Davis; Hugh Gormley, regional AFL-CIO director for the State of Indiana, and Frank Weibel, international vice president of the Journeymen Barbers and organizer of the state associa-

pected to be a memorial resolution for Stephen G. Demko of Edwardsville, president of the state association, who died last Tues-

Ward of Erie, first vice president, in an automatic succession to the

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kresge, RD 1 Saylorsburg; Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Municipal Wolbert, East Stroudsburg; Son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stuckey, Stroudsburg: Daughter to Mr. and Conference Mrs. Russell Irwin, East Stroudsburg; Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Stroudsburg.

Admissions Robert Mirenda, Portland; Ame-South Carolina; Judy Linaberry, conference at The Inn here last RD 1, Mount Bethel; Emma Jean night. George Folmer, Blooming Grove; policy planning program. Madalyn Murray, East Strouds- John E. Costello, Charlerol, Participating in the half time

¿ Discharges Mrs. Clara Fuls and daughter, conference. RD 3 Bangor; Mrs. Marion Berger and daughter, East Stroudsburg; largest in the history of the or- Liljenstein, health and physical and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Delaware, N. J.; Dorothy Peters, RD 2, Stroudsburg; Katherine Cil-Frable, Bangor; Bruce Davis, Delaware Water Gap; Vickie Ma-hear a report on Federal legis-Itterly, Ackermanville; Claudia

Close Games Mark Chess **Gathering**

of the Stroudsburg Chess Club at the office of John M. Price, at the office of John M. Price, organization president, was one Juveniles of the lowest in recent months, but the quality of the games played was at a high level. The neeting was held last Thurs-

Price lost three contests, one each to Joseph Kushner, the ing and Mitchell Stackhouse. up for the club title, sustained burg postmaster, last Monday. two defeats at the hands of Kushner and Deering.

Revenge

Mondelle also came was recovered. out second best in a tough game Officers said further action will the entire Monroe County area.

had lost to Kushner. The high gold coins were among the loot. point in the original contest fell Police said the youths: said that, observance of safe driving habthe sacrifice or non-sacrifice of er, they got only a few pennies.

At the close of the session, Stackhouse and Deering worked out this problem in competi-

Price, Mondelle and Deering were guests of Mr. and Mrs. THE RED CROSS will begin Stackhouse recently. Intensive a first aid course today at the chess games were played. The East Stroudsburg Eaptist marked equality of the four Church from 7 to 9 p.m. players resulted in long, stub- All those interested are to be born and skillful games.



STATE OFFICERS GREETED-Officers of the Pennsylvania State Assn. of Journeymen Barbers, Among convention action is ex- Hairdressers, Cosmotologists and Proprietors are greeted by representatives of Stroudsburg Local 559 as they arrived here yesterday for the state convention. From left are Louis Maffei, Wilkes-Barre, state secretary-treasurer; Max Rothstein, Philadelphia, vice president; Frank wire of the type of bird and Ward, Erie, president; Chauncey Schoch, president of the Stroudsburg local; Al Scavo of shot, to avoid wounding or the strought of the Local 559, convention chairman; Vincent Baldino, Philadelphia, s'ate vice president; and Rus-- Demko was succeeded by Frank se'l Swingle, Local 559 secretary-treasurer.

tion of Shane MacCarthy Bi-

Address

Informal Dance Highlights 'Homecoming' At College

AN INFORMAL homecoming dance in the school gymnasium Saturday night brought to a close the annual Homecoming Day activities at East Stroudsburg! State Teachers College.

One of the highlights of the program was official inaugura-

4t Manor

lia Friebele, Newfoundland, Wil- vania Municipal Authorities liam Ratterree Jr. Rock Hill, Assn. opened its 15th annual

Martz, East Stroudsburg; Herbert | Highlight of registration aft-E. Hankerson, Skytop; Gini Lee ernoon sessions was the first nual professional conference on Mount Bethel; James meeting of the association's Thomas, RD 1 Bangor; Mrs. Mary Until this year the PMAA had gratulations on your concrete Stroudsburg; two sons, Ray- Beatrice Croell, 62,. The injured those pessimists who figure Compton RD 1 Mount Bethel; never operated a long-range

burg; Mrs. Mary McQuaige, East chairman of the committee, said program were Dr. LeRoy J. Lester Klass, that the committee's first re- Koehler, college president; Miss Stroudsburg: Helen Koenig, East port will be made to a general Faye Dallmeyer, York, chairmembership meeting on Wed- man of the youth fitness com-

Patricia Flowers, RD 3, East ganization. Officials estimate education department head. Strougsburg; Esther Sutton, Scio- that more than 600 persons; will Another highlight of the day day. ta; Evelyn Rasmussen, Oxford, N. register to attend PMAA busi- was the reign of Rosemary will officiate and burial will be J.; Peter Ahnert, Bushkill; Evelyn ness sessions and comraittee Lobb of Pen Argyl, who was in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Kine, Stroudsburg: Jessie Siney, meetings before the day is over, crowned as the first Homecom-

Opening Charles C. Wedemeyer, PM Friday night. urso, East Stroudsburg; Olive AA chairman, officially opens lin, Stroudsburg; Fred Albert, lation and its effect on muni-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Locker, cipalities from Wilber E. Smith. Canadensis; Nancy George RD 3 Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Moyer,

Freda Oney and son, East
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine FraiA total of 79 municipal ley, and daughter, RD 3, Stroudsthorities from all regions of cited last Friday by the PennNorman Buston, Seniors, Dorothy Guydes and burg: Albert Trimmer, East Pennsylvania are registered at sylvania Manufacturers' As- Norman Burger; juniors, Beni-Stroudsburg: Josephine Biondo, the present conference. Au- sociation Casualty Insurance Co. ta Guydes and Robert Andrews; William Laubner, thorities constitute the basic for driving one year without a sophomores, Nancy Snyder and membership of the PM/IA. chargeable accident.

der will take part in the special safety engineer, presented group meeting designed for bronze lapel emblems, symbolic managers and engineers from of the PMA safe driver award 2:30 to 4:30 this aftermoon. R. to five drivers of each firm for LeRoy Dengler, chairman of the their outstanding highway safe-Mount Pocono Airport Author- ty records.

Burglary

EAST Stroudsburg police Sat. and Albert O. Strunk. club champ; William P. Deer- urday apprehended two jjuveniles for a burglary at the home of coal and lumber firms, also Harold James, chief runner- Norman Gregory, East Strouds- participated in the ceremonies The youths, one 16 and the other their no accident records.

17, were released in custody of their parents, pending court ac- coal and fuel oil to customers However, James avenged tion. Police said a ciga ret lighter, throughout southeastern Monthese defeats by beating Louis listed as among the missing items, roe County, and the Frisbie

probably await the return of the An interesting item of the Gregory family from California, drivers have been cooperating night was the replaying of a First report of the burglary indi- with the PMA insurance firm's complicated game that James cated a cigaret case and two \$2 driver safety program, and have

Class Begins

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E. F. Serfass Succumbs At Late Home

BRODHEADSVILLE - Effin- great reduction in the herd. The cycle Unit number one, which down place during halftime of home here at 9:55 a.m. yester- not be known until the deer kill the football game between the day after an illness of eight reports are received, when

The bicycle unit was the re- the son of Anna Bonser Serfass Woman Killed sult of an address last May 11 and the late Eugene Serfass. by Dr. MacCarthy, executive He operated a garage in Pocodirector of President Elsen- no Lake, was formerly employed POCONO MANOR-Penn tyl- hower's Council on Youth Fit- by the silk mill at Stroudsburg ALLENTOWN, Oct. 13 (P) -MacCarthy, who gave the Gilbert Lutheran Church. keynote address at the sixth an-

former Mary Miller; his mother, The one who lost her life was program for the physical fitness mond, Charles Serfass, Brodheadsville; beth Reeser, 62; and Lilyan Fry, late in the year may be the one daughter, Bernida, Phoenix- 67 Hilliard, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Hammond, Haverhill, N. H., and Mrs. Mabel Weiss, nesday, the final day of the mittee; Lawrence Morgan, Park bert, Barry, Vt., and Harvey Ridge, N. J., a member of the Serfess, living in New Hampshire, and six grandchildren.

> ing Queen in campus history after 7 p.m. tomorrow. The charge of arrangements.

10 Drivers In Area Win Awards

A total of 79 municipal au- tries of Monroe County, were the various classes

Harold E. Snyder, Strouds- At ceremonies held at 4:30 p.

Peoples Coal Co. drivers honored were William Henry,

James D. Shiffer, Kenneth Fetherman, Willis Singer, and William P. VanWhy. Award recipients employed by the Frisbie firm are Lloyd Argot, Harvey E. Keiper, James

E. Hoover, Charles M. Gardner, Jere Stofflet, official of the paying tribute to the drivers for

The Peoples Coal Co. serves Lumber firm retails lumber in According to Fritzen, the merited the awards by constant on the theoretical results of in addition to the recovered light- its and courtesy while making daily deliveries

and had been a farmer in the An automobile and a tractor- a few minor accidents were rewest end for the last 25 years. trailer crashed on Route 100 eight ported. Mr. Serfass was a member of miles west of here yesterday, kill-

Friends may call at the home Kresge Funeral Home is in

Student Council Representatives

KRESGEVILLE - Reorganand son RD 1, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Freda Oney and son. East cipal Assn. A State legislative Peoples Coal Co., and Frisbie High School with the follow-Lumber Co., associated indus- ing students named to represent

Richard Frantz; ninth grade, burg borough manager, will at- m. in Peoples Coal Co. offices, ton; eighth grade, Sandra Getz tend the conference today. Sny- Gerard F. Fritzen, PMA fleet and Fred Snyder; seventh grade, Faye Burger and David Smale.

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One Injury In Pair Of **Accidents**

was injured in two accidents Leo Road, Leona, N. J., collide nour before sunrise. Shooting may investigated by State Police of

John Doebling, Monroe County terday. game protector, said last night shotguns must be plugged to hold Legislative Route 54003 in no more than three shells. Rifles Chestnuthill Township, a car are not permitted, but bow and ton, RD 4, was wrecked, but the the Merizio vehicle and \$200 to arrow hunting is approved.

tends to Nov. 23, while that for police and grown that the police are the polic Police said Solt will be duck and geese will end Dec. 23. The limit on ducks is four a day The 'car was owned by Roy with the Merizio auto stopping about 4:15 pm, tosterday with a possession limit of eight Moyer, Long Pond. after the first day. The daily bag Blakeslee limit may include only one wood

Edmund E. Kellar, 83 Walnut Stanton car. The limit on geese is two a day St., Nanticoke, and John J. Ri- The other accident occurred with a possession limit of four. Doebling urged hunters to be sure of the type of bird and the tion of Routes 115 and 940 at ship. any others than those permitted.

and arrow season for deer attracted approximately three times as Game Protectors estimated the statewide kill by archers on the not appear to be seriously hurt.

Weatherman This is far in excess of the bag on any previous opener in thi state, but is not viewed as any Causes Heavy Traffic

reported traffic heavy through- ing after 7 p.m. Tuesday, out the day. Surprisingly, only The area's foliage—described

ing a Reading woman and injuring by many observers as the most three other women, also from beautiful ever-attracted count-And, in addition, there were Pocono Summit, and are Anna M. Reineke, 66; Eliza- that any sunny afternoon this

Six Automobiles Involved In Two Wrecks In County

7751 A Washington Lane, Philadelphia; D. Merizio, 48, of 310

the Stanton auto. charged with reckless driving. hicle stopped on the highway collision on Legislative Rout

phia, collided at the intersec- Roew Hill in Smithfield Town- St., Hawley, possible pelvis frac-

ATIONWIDE

At 12:45 p.m., vehicles driven by George E. Meagher, 38, of Duncan Lane, Jersey City, N.J., .-

at the Minisink Hills Bridge o the Fern Ridge barracks yes- Route 402 in Smithfield Town

Damage Damage was estimated at

behind it when the latter car about 4:15 p.m. yesterday.

zio, 837 McKean St., Philadel- at 7:30 p.m. on Route 209 at

Funeral Notices

Brodheadsville, Oct. 13, aged were filed. 59. Relatives and friends are

HOME

and C. Stanton, 52, of 330 Fo

driven by Kenneth Solt, Lehigh- \$500 to Meagher's car, \$600 to

At 6:40 p.m., cars driven by forcing it into the rear of the pital, Honesdale, they were iden-

Police identified the drivers Pauline Smergut, 48, shock; Sophie on the Central Junior High School Mrs. Sophie Urban, 55, of 140 as Rueben G. Click, 34, Strouds- Harris, 38, Brooklyn, N. Y., leg team, sustained the injuries yes-W. Ridge St., Nanticoke, was burg, RD 3; Richard C. Gilliland, contusions; Edward J. Snopkowtreated by a physician at the 22, of 21 Prospect St., East ski, 42, of 1213 Spruce St., Avoca, scene and taken to Wilkes- Stroudsburg, driving a car abrasions of the left knee and rib many hunters as any previous Barre General Hospital for owned by the Tri-State News and chin bruises; George O'Hop season with a corresponding kill. treatment of undetermined in- Dealers Supply Co., and Ignati- 30, Avoca, bruises of the left juries. Troopers said she did us J. Naniotka, 25, Shenandoah, shoulder and chest and forehead Police said Click's car side- abrasions; John Skarbowski, 4

swiped the Gilliland vehicle and Avoca, fractured left shoulder. Naniotka's car hit the rear of State Police of the local bar-Snopkowski as the drivers.

SERFASS. Effinger R., of on a knoll in the road. No charges MODERATE temperatures respectfully invited to attend and a bright sun yesterday re- funeral services Wednesday, sulted in a flood of cars on Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. from the family home. Interment in the Both borough and state police Pocono Lake Cemetery. View KRESGE FUNERAL

VERDON E. FRAILEY

Six Persons Injured In

Accident

Police said the Stanton ve- injured in a two-car, head-on was rammed by Meager's auto, Taken to Wayne Memorial Hos-

ture and cuts of the forehead:

racks identified Smergut as They said the accident occurred

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A-B-E airport predicts mostly fair with little change in temperature today and tonight.

Football Player Seriously Hurt

ALLENTOWN, Oct. 13 (P) -A junior high school football player was reported today by Allentown General Hospital to be in "very critical condition" after un-Karl Smergut, 52, of 210 River dergoing surgery for head injuries

Richard Wimmer, 15, a halfback

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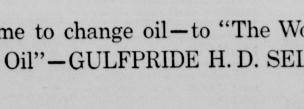
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It's Time For Action

looking to the future instead of re- no indication to date that any county lying on the past or following the lead taken by some other county.

We refer specifically to the closely related subjects of planning and zoning.

Last week, County Solicitor Leo A. Achterman was quoted as saying he was trying to find out how many sixth and seventh class counties in Pennsylvania have planning or zoning commissions in opera-

If his purpose is to learn what other counties in our population range are doing to set up orderly planning programs for the future, we will be the first to congratulate him. Such a step would help Monroe County heighten the tempo of its planning program, which regrettably has been moving at a snail's pace - if at all.

If we interpret this and previous remarks correctly, however, we take it he is interested chiefly in finding reasons for not getting solidly behind Monroe County Planning Commission's efforts to put physical urban planning on a going basis, through an appropriation of funds.

Members of the commission were appointed on a non-partisan basis by the previous board of county commissioners. That was about 22 months ago. The planning commission has since made several attempts to move out on a program that would provide orderly planning for a county which is growing and promises to grow even faster in the future. Lack of funds has stalled

It's about time Monroe County starts the commission, however, and there is funds are forthcoming.

The planning commission met late last week and asked the county commissioners to earmark \$12,000 in the 1958 budget for the start of a planning survey to be undertaken by a prominent firm of planning consultants.

The federal government would share half the costs of a survey during the first two years and the state would provide technical assistance. Such a survey should be undertaken as speedily as possible to cope with the "growing pains" that are certain to develop in the

Expansion of industry is already under way, millions of dollars are to be spent in building superhighways and improving present roads in the county, and a number of major recreation projects that will attract many thousands of people are in prospect.

The need for a planning survey and established program for Monroe County is evident. It matters not whether any other county our size has adopted such a program. Monroe County is progressive enough to do its own thinking and need not follow any other county's

We urge county officials to view the planning commission's request sympathetically. We have contended all along that the cost of setting up a planning program will be repaid many times over in the protection it will pro- folks, that any generalization vide property owners. We haven't changed our mind.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Secret Capitalists

If you haven't had a good giggle lately, consider the hilarious incident at a Moscow TV station the other night. It was a perfect example of why the Russian people can't be trusted - by their masters in the Kremlin.

There was this program, "Evening of Merry Questions," and all of a sudden it developed into one of those American give-away shows. The announcer urged viewers to don heavy clothing and rush to the studio, where prizes would be awarded to the first three spectators to arrive in proper winter dress.

Within minutes Moscow's TV screens were inundated with viewers, bundled

to the eyebrows, and demanding loot. The announcer was blotted from sight, although his voice could be heard pleading with the mob to disperse so the show could go on. Then the program went off the air, followed by an announcement that the show was being cancelled because of "technical

We have a pretty good idea what those "technical reasons" were. Once again the Russian people have been unmasked as secret capitalists, and there's more work for the brain-washers.

years-under terms of the

station proposed in the second

room structure also providing

for a five-car garage in the

basement - embracing 2500

In this case the lease agree-

The rent for this substation,

Significant is the fact that

Nor is it known how selec-

be chosen to build the struc-

Interestingly, the leases are

The lease agreements also

to become effective as of Oct.

stipulate however that actual

payment of rent shall not be-

gin until the quarters are oc-

This is where the Governor

During his 1954 gubernator-

faces the possibility of finding

himself in the position of a

ial campaign Democrats made

heavy issue with the fact that

the then Republican-controlled

Liquor Control Board had

awarded a warehousing lease

to the Biscontini Warehousing

Company in Luzerne County

when the company did not own

a warehouse of adequate size

that time competitive bidding

for leasing was not used by the

Under Leader Administration

policy today the Liquor Board,

although not required by law

to do so, uses competitive bid-

ding for such lease agreements.

Gubernatorial approval of the

non-competitive State Police

substation leases would square

the peg and round off the hole.

their fondest hopes are for

Rev. Luther E. Markin

Markin Time

liabilities.

square peg in a round hole:

tures for lease to the state.

ment is with Mrs. Christine

The other State Police sub-

lease: \$225 per month.

square feet.

The Pennsylvania Story

Embarassing Situation

Harrisburg-On its way to the Governor's desk for guber- enter the picture as a secondnatorial approval and signature ary factor-with that agency



square peg in the ball. a round hole. This is the This col-

umn has this column learned that a move is afoot whereby the Commonwealth will enter into a fiveters-quarters that haven't even been built as yet.

these two State Police substation quarters are now proceeding "through channels" en route to the Governor's Office for final approval.

The leases have already Cabinet officer-Secretary of S. Bradley, the state agency \$20,000. charged with initial handling

is to be built in North Warren, Warren County, along U. S. year lease contract for two Route 62. The structure speci-State Police substation quar- fled in the lease is to be a six-room affair - 3000 square feet-including a basement This substation, according to

The lease contracts covering garage to house five vehicles. terms of the lease, is to be built by A. C. and Ellen Benninger, of Tionesta, Forest

been approved by one key unit to be paid by the Benningers - not the state - as Property and Supplies Andrew noted in the lease agreement; The rent which the state

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"I brought him along because he's the only blond friend I know."

State Police as such simply is an interesting document- merely informing the Departa document ment of Property and Supplies lease is at Lock Haven-a fivethat could what its needs may be, in this put the Gov- case "housing," and after that ernor in the it is up to the Department of position of a Property and Supplies to carry

How the ball has been carried in this case is of more McFarland, of Lock Haven, than passing interest. Here is who would erect the structure the record as uncovered by at a cost to her of \$20,000.

One State Police substation according to terms of the lease now going through the mill, would be \$250 per month for five years. in neither case were bids solicited. tion was made of who would

Cost of construction for the

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

balanced their agriculture long of the country that states'

before the rest of Arkansas got rights must be preserved.

The Red Mill

Senses Public Opinion

in which the

event occurs.

nature of the

Arkansas

population.

composed of

different combinations of

the American people

proves to be incorrect in some

locality. Therefore I was es-

pecially grateful when an edi-

tor of the "Arkansas Demo-

crat" of Little Rock wrote to

me about his state, which is

now internationally so news-

came to Arkansas long before

statehood. John Law's Ger-

onists under a Jewish manager

rought the first Negro slaves

to Arkansas Post in 1719 where

Henri de Tonti in 1686 had es-

tablished the first permanent

European settlement in the

Arkansas were settled by pi-

oneers from the Southern Ap-

palachians, who . . . sprang

from British highland stock.

Families from the tidewater

and from Kentucky and Miss-

to French and Spanish colon-

available to all children in the

Ozarks and every other geo-

graphical division. Some of the

Ozark towns have public li-

braries and the State Library

Commission operates several

regional libraries in the moun-

"The University of Arkan-

Arkansas College, John Brown

University and Ft. Smith Ju-

nior College are all located in

the Ozarks. Up until recently

there were two state voca-

tional schools in Northern Ar-

kansas. Arkansas Polytechnic

College and Arkansas State

Teachers College, which are

draw a large number of stu-

dents from the hills. Ozark

folks established the first col-

leges in the state, beginning in

south of the Ozarks, always intensified.

tain area.

Georgia and Alabama,

"The mountain counties of

Lower Mississippi valley.

man and French Catholic col-

"The institution of slavery

worthy. He wrote:

"Although the hill counties

furnished several thousand

troops in the Union Army, the

majority of the able-bodied

men fought for the South, Few

of them owned slaves, but they

were not indifferent to states'

rights. The most decisive bat-

fought at Pea Ridge in Benton

County, and now the federal

government is making a na-

tional battlefield park there."

esting because it is from the

hill-folk that Governor Orval

Faubus springs. He started as

a school teacher, then moved

circuit clerk, county recorder,

postmaster, highway commis-

sioner, administrative assistant

to the governor and director

of highways. He edited and

owned a newspaper, the "Madi-

son County Record." It has

been strictly a political career,

moving step by step upward in

In this sense, it has not been

anything startlingly dramatic

but it has been one in which

power is steadily being built.

His early supporters were the

them altogether but an experi-

enced politician would not

have risked such a split with

his early backers unless he

knew that he had the support

of other substantial elements

been to Arkansas during the

present conflict but I have used

This does not mean that he

than people choose to think;

it does mean that he is ob-

viously an astute politician

who has managed to sense pub-

lic opinion in his state and to

That curiously is the genius

of the American form of gov-

ernment which is stronger in

government. The principle of

local autonomy motivates all

political thinking and as much

as some would like to get away

from states' rights and state

consciousness, in every conflict

of attitude between the federal

congeal it in his favor.

He has apparently split with

so-called liberals.

belt of Virginia, the Caro- in the population. I have not

issippi settled the cotton lands the telephone, and I think it

of Southern and Eastern Ar- would be a safe bet that if

kansas. Some of our lowland Faubus ran for governor to-

families trace their ancestry morrow, he would be re-

"Public school facilities are is any better or any worse

sas, College of the Ozarks, its states than in the federal

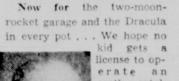
elected.

I found this account inter-

George Sokolsky Says ...

stand an event without some

recognition of the environment



kid gets a license to operate an earth satellite before he is 16 years old.

An institu-Hazard Hoshanged

back home named Dr. Hertz.) rel." . . .

. . . Moscow's new whodunit: rocket garage and the Dracula "Have Moon Rocket; Will Travel." . . . Bible Week for all faiths comes October 21 to 27 . . . It points up the "best seller" in all human history. . . . Beauty, drama, suspense, action and magic writing are combined on almost every page . . . And it's the only book that supplies its own music in a melody of faith, tion named hope and charity . . . There won't be any defense against the atomic bomb until the atomic scriptures are on the name, admitting that it is like family living-room table again —but planned to build one. At a dentist calling himself Dr. drive on jaywalking: "Cross . . . Extra slogans for the Payne . . . (We know one like a man, not like a squir-

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Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Living Costs Static

Washington, Oct. 13-Here is what has happened. some mighty good pocketbook news-the long upward spiral in the cost-

of-livingleveling off. That is the authori tative estimate of two top government agen-It is detail-

ed in a study for Presiden Eisenhower by his Council of Economic Advisers. And their views on this far-reaching economic development are strongly supported by the Labor Department's preliminary compilations for its monthly consumer price index, which will be published shortly.

Pending final figures, this widely-regarded report will show that in September, for the first time in 13 months, the overall cost-of-living was the same as in August.

That month it reached a record high of 121; after a steady rise from 116.8 in Aug-

Both the Economic Council and the Labor Department cite From Our Readers declines in food prices as a major factor in the overall leveling off of living costs. This factor is deemed particularly important in offsetting increases in medical charges, tle west of the Mississippi was transportation and "personal

A marked easing in the spiraling of wholesale prices is also stressed by the President's Economic Advisers.

"The rise in the wholesale price index has slowed," they state in this report. "Prices of raw materials have declined slightly. Prices of intermediate into all sort of public offices, products have been stable. Prices of consumer and producer products are now expected to level off." The long upward trend of

building costs is apt to go on, the White House counselors indicate, but at a slower rate. "Construction costs are continuing to rise," they report, "but more slowly than the 5

percent annual rate that prevailed during most of 1956 and into this year." The Economic Council favors the Federal Reserve Boards

easing its tough "tight money" controls. On this stand, the Council has the vigorous backing of Dr. Arthur Burns, former

chairman of the Council, and Gabriel Hauge, personal economic assistant to the Presi-It is the contention of the Council, Burns and Hauge that the inflationary cycle has been effectively reversed, and credi and other fiscal restraints should be lifted. They warn

that unless this is promptly done, a serious business upset may result. Why They're Yelling-There is a powerful trump card behind that bipartisan senatorial clamor for a bare-knuckle in-

vestigation of U.S. failure to beat Rusia on an earth satel-This Soviet "scoop" was forecast in June by the Central

Intelligence Agency. It made an explicit warning on that in a report to the Sen-

ate Armed Services Committee. The CIA virtually pinpointed Try and

administration and the states, the belief in states' rights is Stop Me It is for this reason that the thinking of some New Dealers that the state should be abol--by Bennet Cerf ished, as an antiquated institution, has not prevailed. Re-

Steve Allen came up with "Our northwest counties are actions to recent Supreme this thoroughly scrambled list among the most progressive Court decisions have strengthof likely best-sellers at an Aucounties of the state. They ened the belief in many parts thor's League dinner: "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" by Gen. Robert E.

"You Can't Go Home Again" by Juan Peron.



"Of Time and the River" by Willie Sutton. "Something of Value" by Bobo Rockefeller.

"The Day the Money Stopped" by Charles Van Doren. "The Bad Seed" by Luther Burbank. "Don't Go Near the Water"

by Joe E. Lewis. "Auntie Mame" by Robert Montgomery.

H. Allen Smith tells about a suburbanite who returned home to discover this note from her 8-year-old son: "Hi, mom. When you were gone our cat came all apart in the garidge. Love, Harold." She litter of kittens.

This report was also given to the National Security Council, the top policy agency, which President Eisenhower presides over personally, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, former Defense

tary of State Dulles. Senate Armed Services Committeemen know that. They also know the remarkable accuracy of the CIA's informa-

Secretary Wilson, and Secre-

That's why Senator Styles Bridges, N. H., who in addition to being a top member of this powerful committee is also chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, is joining the Democrats in demanding a full-scale probe. The CIA's explosive report

also analyzed Russia's internal economic difficulties, and estimated they would intensify both in the Soviet and its satellites. 'The latter's increasing demands on Russia were deemed a major factor in this sit-

But the CIA stressed the Soviet was going to great and chic daughter, and equally lengths to be first with a "sput-

the populace for cover, after a number of vessels had been scuttled in the Canal . . . Adwance emissaries of the Sultan of Morocco are in Washington preparing for his state visit in Nocember. He will spend at least one night in the White Flouse. Acompanying Mohammed V will be his very modern

up-to-date sons.

nik." and would accomplish

that feat unless the U. S. made

The senators want to know

Grease Job - Two Russian

destroyers, that made a "good-

will" visit to Syria, are per-

forming the same function in

Egypt. The vessels' first stop

is Port Said, entrance to the

Suez Canal, which the Soviet

announcement of this tour ac-

claimed as "the brave heroic

city which struggled valiantly

and hard against the dastardly

tripart attack of last year."

The only struggling in the

town was the frantic rush of

why that wasn't done after

special efforts to avert it.

this authoritative warning.

Urges Action On Detour

This second week of October is a memorable one being "Letter Writing Week" as we parents of children going to West Main Street Schools certainly could write many letters in regards to the inconveniences of the bridge detour as you walk or ride to or from West Main Street area.

Monday we drove thru deep waters trying to get our children to school, dry, only to find ourselves splashing less fortunate children who had to walk thru the mud and they had no place to run to keep from the mess. Tuesday we drivers encoun-

tered holes and more water. Wednesday we just drove thru horrifying depths with hopes of saving at least one spring in our cars. When I came to a smooth stretch of two feet I looked up only to see three young Morey School boys neatly dressed and on their way to school splashed with mud on those lovely trousers (not dungarees)

Then I pictured my little girls' dress had she been walking. Something must be done to eliminate this West Main Street detour situation for pedestrians, and drivers before winter arrives with ice and snow causing still

greater problems. Mrs. Harry F. Clifton Mr. Horace Heller General Manager The Daily Record

Dear Mr. Heller:

The Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair Association greatly appreciates the news coverage that you gave our annual fair. We wish not only to thank you for the attention your paper gave to our fair but also to commend you for your generous donation of space in publicizing our fair. Your paper, The Daily Rec-

ord, has helped us tremendously throughout the years in making our annual event a success, and we want you to know that we deeply appreciate your interest as well as your and The Daily Record's

Clayton F. Northup Secretary

Mrs. Horace Westbrook, The Daily Record. Destr Bobby:

This is to convey to you and The Daily Record most sincere thanks from the members of The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs for your excellent coverage of the visit of our guest, Miss Trevedi Rama Ish-

varrai, from India. As you know, the object in our having foreign students visit us is so they can observe the ikind of working relation between people which makes the life of an American community healthy, dynamic and optimistic. What the student feels will be radiated to hundreds of her countrymen. In addition, while here, our people are informed by the student

people.

Record staff. I am sure that I can speak for her in adding her gratitude to ours.

On Broadway The Broadway Lights "My Mam Godfrey" unreels a

Curtain Time: The aisleseated sputniks, who go 'round

the theatrical world flashed happy notices for the Phoe-

Stuart. kinson, the N. Y. Times spaceman, exclaimed: "Triumphrical!" . . . The reviewers'

beep-beeps were generally exciting for Emlyn Williams' reading of Dylan Thomas' yarns, "A Boy Growing Up." The World-Telegram's Mr. Aston hailed it as "a good show," while the Journal-American's Mr. McClain quibbled: "I do not believe the kind of evening Emlyn Williams offers belongs in a conventional theatre" . . . Another newcomer titled "The Egghead" failed to impress most of the Eggheads of the Press. Although aisleman Chapman groaned that "it bored him," the Herald - Trib's Mr. Kerr contended: "You will certainly find it interesting and possibly stimulating" . . . The week's windup was provided by "Romanoff and Juliet" at the Plymouth, where one member of the minority voted it "A deft, funny, delightful

The Cinemagicians: "Until They Sail" is a frequently poignant sea-and - she saga. Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine and Piper Laurie are shipshapely . . . "My Gun Is Quick" is slow on the script . . . "Sins rushed to the "garidge" to find of Casanova" offers an enterthe cat had given birth to a taining recapture of the 18th Century Marlon Brando . . . teen got stage fright.

of her home environment and the thinking of her own but the legs are still a little We feel that our goal was accontplished and Rama's visit Series aided his recovery was extremely successful. We greatly. believe that much of this was due to you personally and your newspaper in helping us to make this a community Ranza made many friends

while here and you were among her first. I know that she valued your friendship and enjoyed the time spent with you and other members of The

Again, thank you. Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III, President.

-by Walter Winchell

tion. David Niven and June Allyson make everything tootyfrooty . . . A superior Frenchie nix Theatre's called "Deadlier Than the production Male" co-stars Mister Bird and Miss Beet . . . "The Mystery of Brooks At - Picasso" demonstrates how the painter turns out his classic doodles .. An interesting documentary . . . "An Alligator Named Daisy," a daffy Britisher, is a dilly in spots . . . antly theat- "Hidden Fear" deals with such major crimes as counterfeiting, murcler and mediocrity. Stage Entrance: The season

love-looney romantic confec-

is officially on. "The West Side Story" composer called drama cratic Kerr "an intellectual sigob in reverse" . Sinatra's music firm rejected a ditty named "Lauren" . . . Keely Srnith's "I Wish You Love" is a tender torchant . . . Betty George will be featured in a Hollywood musical miniature. Her first Coast chance . . Jack Paar gave his critics a good one right in the head with: "I don't mind being called a Square so long as I make Oblong money" . . . Sheree North's do-or-diet: Six raw eggs plus two tomatoes. (Ugh) . . . Peter Ustinov, author and star of "Romanoff & Juliet," declared: "I believe it is prac-

tically impossible for an author to say 'why he wrote a play" Well, Noel Coward once offered a, convincing one-word explanation: Money . . . The Boston critics embraced Gretchen Wyler, the famous understudy, in her first starring cial, proceeds to defray exrole. The musical is named "Rumple" . . . Variety's agent there said: "But it is Gretchen as a mem-eating tigress who sets the stage on fire". fore the season started 19 musigals were announced. Thir-

Special Events On Schedule

by Jim Riley

We citizens of the United States are rolling into another big week, as if this is anything



This is YWCA Roll Call Week, Horse Week. Bible Week and Wine Week. Yesterday was Grand-

parents Citizens Day and tomorrow is Poetry Day. I guess there's something for everyone to celebrate this

I kinda like that Save the Horse Week - especially with so many colds in the area.

Alex Yakencheck, Mount Bethel, has resumed his duties with the Pennsylvania State

Alex was recently discharged from the Navy after two

years of service He is a brother of Ed Yakencheck, who graduated from East Stroudsburg High School last June.

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, were in the crowd watching the Notre Dame-Army football game on Saturday. It was played in Philadelphia. Both were reportedly rootling for the Irish.

George Pabst, 102 N. Court-

lang St., and Joe Steele, 98 N.

Clint Besecker, according to the most recent medical reports, will recover from the World Series results in the near future. Clint is known to every

baseball fan in Monroe County and surrounding territory. Fans are convinced that he's Casey Stengel's right-hand

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monticciolo, Beach Crest, N.J., recently became the parents of a baby daughter. Mrs. Monticciolo is the former Marise Kenderdine, a 1947 graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

ber of virtually every organization on campus while in col-Harry Janson, Tannersville barber, recently won a battle

Mrs. Monticciolo was a mem-

with the flu bug. He's back on the job again,

Jack Morris ied in football at East Stroudsburg State Teachers

College, is now among the ranks of successful salesman. Jack is a native of Pen



10 Years Ago Bushkill-Bruce and Joyce Butz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butz, were honored with a birthday party at the home of their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butz.

Birthday-A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fenical, Jr. Echo Lake, in honor of their littel daughter, Thelma Jane, who was three years old on

party in honor of Susie Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Avery. Susie was six. Mt. Pocono-Mrs. Louis Ingersoll is re-organizing Mount

Party - A merry-go-round

cake was feature of birthday

Pocono Book Club, run by Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

20 Years Ago

Constitution - Attorney Arlington W. Williams spoke on U. S. Constitution before Lions Club.

Reunion-The Hoffner Family held a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoffner, Saylorsburg, with Harry Hoffner the honored guest.

S. will hold a Halloween Sopenses of trip to Washington, Y.M.C.A .- The YMCA of the

Halloween Party - The Se-

nior Class of Pocono Twp. H.

Stroudsburgs was host to Central East Dist. of State YMCA. C. H. Humphrey presided as president of the group.

THE DAILY RECORD

MEMBER ASSOCIATED

DL&W Lists Changes In **Operations**

aimed at improved efficiency and more personalized service for shippers, the Lacakawanna Railroad announced today a realignment of its operation divisions, with consequent reorganization of supervision.

The rearrangement, which be comes effective October 16th, establishes new territorial limits for the Morris & Essex division at the east end of the railroad. The plan also includes consolidation of the Scranton and Buffalo divisions to be known as the Scranton-Buffalo division.

Headquarters of the Morris & Essex division remains at Hoboken and continues under the supervision of J. A. Craddock superintendent. Under the realignment that division's westerly terminal will be Dover N.J. The M&E division, therefore, will cover all operations of the Lackawanna Railroad. Dover and east, including the New York harbor and will be under the direction of Superintendent Craddock.

The newly formed Scranton-Buffalo division will have headquarters at Scranton, with R. W. Jones as superintendent. R. A. Carroll, formerly superintendent at Buffalo, will be assistant superintendent of the new division, and also will be located at Scranton. He will have increased supervisory responsibilities in joing with Mr. Jones in his extended divisional oper-

P. J. Brannigan, assistant superintendent at Scranton, will be appointed assistant superintendent of the Car Department

at Scranton. At the same time it was announced that E. J. Whalen, trainmaster at Hoboken, is appointed Terminal Superintendent at Buffalo. It was pointed out that this change will permit falo terminal activities in that Terminal Superintendent will be confined to the Buffalo The responsibilities for road operation, now assumed by the division superintendent, under the rearranged setup will be in charge of the Scranton-Buffalo division superintendent located at Scranton.

This streamlined divisional alignment will also permit a more efficient use of personnel and allow the supervisory forces to give increased attention to operating details. As a result, It is expected that the makeup and dispatch of trains will be expedited and improve Lackawanna's service to and from

An important feature of the reorganization is the emphasis on centralized control of road tions. Three new positions Transportation Supervisors have been established at Scranton, who will have direct jurisdiction and control. This jurisdiction will include motive power utilization and control over through freight train operations as well as power utilization connected with the Morris

& Essex division. The office of the Transporta tion Supervisors will be headed by J. R. Finan, assisted by D. M. Lawson and L. F. McLean. Mr. Finan and Lawson formerly were chief train dispatchers at Scranton and Buffalo, respectively, and Mr. McLean was system transportation inspec-

The positions of chief train dispatcher and assistant chief train dispatcher at Buffalo will be abolished. Train dispatchers located at Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo and Bangor, will report to the chief train dispatcher of the New Scranton-Buffalo division. He in turn will be directly under the supervision of the new 24-hour office of the Transportation Super-

In this connection it was pointed out that all existing dispatching territories in the enlarged area will remain the same, with dispatchers at Buffalo, Binghamton, Scranton and Bangor issuing train orders over the signature of the Superintendent of the Scranton-Buffalo division.

Cub Scouts See Game

CUB SCOUTS, Pack 92, drove to Philadelphia recently to see a baseball game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies.

The boys saw the players warming up and also batting practice.

Those making the trip were Brian Martin, David Clausen, Douglas and Ronald Jennings, Philip Farber, John Siptroth George and Hal Kulp, William Den Chief; Heitler, Chamberlain, Philip Chamberlain, Russell Cramer, Charles Dutt, Christy Sutton, Larry and Todd Lightner, David Davis.

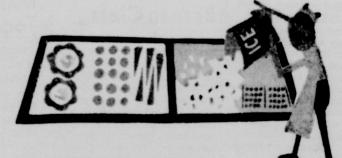
The leaders making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp, Charles Dutt and Mr. and Mrs Willard Jennings.

On the way home the enjoyed dinner.





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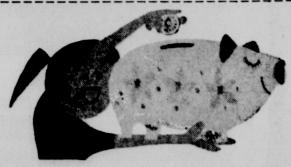
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PTA Study

Delaware PTA

Launches New

Year Tuesday

minds all parents of the month-

o represent Delaware Town-

Homemakers

Plan Activities

industries are on the schedule

Homemaker's Conference at

PTA Board Tonight

Hamilton Township - The

at the school in Sciota. Officers

See Smeltz

for Sound!

"HERM" sez . . . :

Of Union

-By Bobby Westbrook

I think we've just about had gorgeous weekend, but the fire is dying out of the reds, the sunshine is dimming in the yel-

It's just as well because at

It's a shame for the scheduled speaker at the Woman's Club that she got sick, but it couldn't have happened at a Cornelia Gilliam was free to speak and has a new dramatic program all ready. I had been For Cousins envying the Barrett Women their chance to hear her last

This is the eatingest-out week of the month, judging by the calendar. Far as I can figure the next time anybody eats anything but breakfast at home will be next Friday. Wherefore it looks as if I'm ever going to eat up the leftovers from this Sunday's dinner for the crew from school, it will have to be for breakfast. Very peculiar breakfast menu it will make, too.

Well, if the mental fare is as varied as the menus, this should be a very interesting week, Had an interesting Satnewspaper women's conference work in a mellow mood.

That's because I'm convinced afresh that you are invania, and not only that but Brong and mother, Mrs. George. that you spoil me by being Refreshments were served. considerate, appreciative and understanding - qualities not too common in other areas, it

I'm spoiled anyway. When a whole editorial force of men stays an hour after work to clean up their desks so the Bartonsville-Members of the place will look neat for my Berean Class of St. John's Luguests, when one of their wives theran Sunday School held a ed on their first birthdays, five loans a couple of her own paint- pot luck supper at the parish children born within the same Analomink ings to make it look elegant, house on October 4. and the photographer works on Following the supper a devohis own time to give them pic- tional and business meeting was day party at the home of Mr. head of the business office comes presiding. Pastor Robert Zuch child received a gift as his head of the business office comes presiding. Pastor Robert Zuch and received a gift as his school Parents-Teachers Assn. Mrs. Theodore Weber and have coffee — no wonder spoke on "Heroes of Faith" name was drawn. Refreshments will provide the provider of the business of I feel spoiled.

No Open House At Jr. High

the East Stroudsburg Junior November 1. High School for tonight has Those present were Pastor Timmy and Elayne. High School for tonight has been cancelled by the Parent-been cancelled by the Parent-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Teachers Assn. because of pre- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mr. vailing illnesses.

Friends Meet At George Home

Saylorsburg - Mrs. Ruth George was host to a numbe of friends at her home Friday

Thad Sharer, Mrs. William War-ner, Mrs. Richard Burkett and Tannersville — A birthday George Newhart. Teachers College stressed the value of physical education in son Billy, Mrs. Collins Brong, Mrs. William Bonser, Mrs. Florence Warner, Mrs. Florence Warner, Mrs. Florence Warner, Mrs. Florence Warner, Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. Blanche Marsh, Mrs. Willard Serfass, and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Refrechments were served.

George Newhart.

A covered dish supper was of planned for November 4 in the school cafeteria to give parsochool cafeteria to giv freshments were served.

Rebekah Banquet

Councilors, Rachel Brodhead Frantz, Gail Gravatt, Kathy and Rebekah Lodge will be held at Karen Verway and Bonnie. Ada Greens in Sciota next Sat- Dickie Smith, Bonnie's br urday night. Reservations must ther, was attending a Big Lea be made with Jennie Robinson, gue game with Little Leaguer tel. 4392 not later than Wed- and was unable to be present



Double Stork Shower Held

prise Stork Shower was given recently at the home of Mrs. Ruth George by her daughter, Mrs. Collins Brong, in honor of her cousins: Mrs. Russell Irwin and Mrs. John Lambert, both of East Stroudsburg.

The gifts for Mrs. Lambert were placed under a stork in one corner of the room, and the gifts for Mrs. Irwin in a bassinette in another corner. Games were enjoyed and prizes given winners: Mrs. Rodney Hummel, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. Sadie Raseley. Others present were: Mrs.

John Kostenbader, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Miss Mildred Kosurday afternoon, too, with the tenbader, Mrs. Sadie Raseley, Mrs. William Kostenbader, Mr. here. You should be glad I go Ronald Herman, Mrs. Willard because I always come back to Serfass, Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. John Lambert Sr., Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Glenn Shimmel, Mrs. Rodney Hummel, Mrs. Virginia Irwin, honored dubitably the best makers of guests, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs news in northeastern Pennsyl- Lambert, and hostess, Mrs.

Supper Precedes Meeting Of Berean Class

to take home and the held with Mrs. Clyde Beehler and Mrs. Willard Butz. telling of the heroism of great were served. men who suffered for the faith. Present were Mrs. William the costume party. Mrs. Sally Harps was ap- Chamberlain and daughters, pointed to read the Scripture Bonnle and Sherry; Mrs. John Week, parents were also in- Announcement was

The open house planned for of Saylorsburg, on Friday night, sons, Billy and Bunny; and Mrs. examinations for pupils in the Mount Prospect Grange Hall, theran, 7 p.m.

and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs Richard Metzgar, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Archie Ace, Mrs Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Clyd Beehler, Mrs. Daisy Alleger and Mrs. Ruth Dreux.

Bonnie Smith Has Party On Present were: Mrs. George Smith, Dennis Greenzweig, Mrs. Seventh Birthday

son Billy, Mrs. Collins Brong, party was held recently in hon-

Bloss and Barbara Janson.

Susan Brong, Jeanne Halstead, Music Boosters. Arnold Storm, Debbie and Lor-The annual banquet of Past rie Jean Anglemyer, Beverly

Bangor Junior Women To Head Drive For Retarded

Club will again head the drive was accepted by Miss Olive J., ter, Cathy Sue, Mr. and Mrs for mentally retarded children in the area to be held November 26.

This is a state proposed for honor.

Blake, librarian. A contribution Reuben Treible, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Predmore, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Predmore, Mr. and Mrs. This is a state project for junior A card party for members and Howard Smith and daughter club is in charge of the drive. Night on Saturday, November 2. M. Ferraia, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-She will be assisted by ward cap. December 6 and 7 were set as neth Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Mrs. Jane Marie Williams and Show Auditorium.

The club voted a gift of \$100 October 24.

clubs. Mrs. Doris Horn, chairman guests was planned for October Sharon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. of public affairs for the Bangor 21, and a treasure hunt for Men's Harold E. Treible, Miss Lucy tains: Mrs. Janet Brown, first; the dates for a Kris Kringle Kar- ard Mosier and daughters, Phyl-Mrs. Jean D'IMperio, second; nival at the Blue Valley Farm lis, Debra and Patricia, Mr. and

Mary Miller and Mrs. Barbara calendar are the meeting of the Mrs. David Paul. Pen Argyl Juniors on October 14 Also sending gifts were Mis Plans for the drive were made with the Bangor Club as guests; Ann Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Don at the opening covered dish sup- and the County Federation meet- ald Predmore, Mr. and Mrs ing at Forks Twp. Clubhouse on Walter Johnson and Mr. and

Daily Record business staff was also a luncheon guest. Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



THEY'RE ALL TWO-but this is the third time the quintette has got together on their birthdays. They were all born within the same two weeks. From left to right, Lynne Manson, James Kintz, Bonnie Lou Chamberlain, Benny Harris and Elayne Butz. Pike County

Five Children Mark Birthdays Together

two weeks held a second birth- party will be given for the 1 at the home of Mrs. Sibilla

lesson at the next meeting Manson and daughter Lynne; formed of the health inspections the annual dinner meeting of which will be held at the home Mrs. James Kintz and son, given throughout the school the Pike Co. Agricultural Ex- YMCA, 8:15 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, James; Mrs. William Harris and year, and the complete physical tension Assn. to be held at Willard Butz and children,

Mrs. Curtis President Of Music Boosters

Tannersville monthly meeting of the Band school. Mrs. Bennett Strait, dis-Boosters of Pocono Township trict remedial teacher, and Palah was held on October 7 when Ralph Harrison, music teacher rector of Agricultural Extension Stroudsburg Little League

Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Ar- of East Stroudsburg State spent six months this past year. home of Mrs. Vernon Imbt, 1220

Housewarming Is Held For Newlyweds

Bushkill who were married on Weidman's room. Anton also Attending were Miss Florence property. Smith, Miss Jeanet Treible, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeWitt, Mr. and Subscribe to The Daily Record Banger - The Junior Woman's for the public library. The check Mrs. Edward Treible and daugh-Mrs. Louis Hoffecker, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Brusie, third; Mrs. Two other dates on the Junior's Mrs. Donald Paul and Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Brauer.

Halloween Party Set

- A Halloween meeting was held on October children of the Analomink Sittard on the Old Bushkill School on October 31. The Road. will provide refreshments for experiences at the Spring

first grade which will be held Matamoras on Wednesday, Octhis Fall. Parents may be prestober 3. Mrs. Carl Schneider 7:30 at school ent for the examinations.

Mrs. William Pfeifer presided this first Fall meeting Other at this first Fall meeting. Other The dinner will honor Wil- Penn-Stroud 6:30 p.m. officers are Mrs. Lorraine Oney, liam H. Davis who is retiring vice president; Mrs. Edwin after 33 years as Extension Fuhrer, secretary; and Mrs. George Lesoine, treasurer.

Harry G. Anton, principal, in-The first troduced the faculty of the Pike County agent and will be John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. the following officers were elector the district elementary sion from Penn State will give Aux., PP&L 8 p.m. schools, were also introduced.

value of physical education in tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 6:15

Werkheiser, Kathy Brong, Gary

Bloss and Barbara Janson.

Other children attending were

Other children attending were

by the regular meeting of the ganism and teach them the care and training it deserves", he He commended the Analomink

> school for their cooperation executive board of the Hamilwith the college student teach- ton Twp. Parent-Teachers ers, and the healthy atmosphere Assn. will meet tonight at 7:30 they found there. The PTA received a Gold and committee chairmen are Seal Award for 10 percent in- requested to be present. Bushkill - A housewarming crease in members over the was held on September 28 for previous year. The attendance

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul of banner was won by Mrs. Addie August 30. The bride is the commended Albert Pensyl, cusormer Harriet Jean Treible. todian, for his care of school

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At a family dinner held on Mrs. Sherman S. Teeter, 812 solidation of the Hamilton Twp. into the Stroud Union School Monroe St., eight birthdays and District coming up for a vote a wedding anniversary were in the November election, the celebrated. All of them fall

Clearview Parent Teachers As- within a period of two weeks. ter fully at their meeting to- and Mrs. Teeter and their three night at 8 at the school. The daughters, Mrs. Christine Cosentire membership as well as lett, Mrs. Elizabeth Setzer and other interested persons are in- Mrs. Alice Frank; Mr. Teeter's The pros and cons of the brother. Claude Teeter; and his question will be outlined by sister - in - law, Mrs. Gertrude

Earl Groner, superintendent of Teeter. the union district, and a ques- The party also marked Mr. tion and answer period will fol- and Mrs. Sherman Teeter's 36th wedding anniversary.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. How the programs will folow the theme adopted for the Kenneth J. Setzer and children, ear, "Planning, Thinking, Act- James and Cheryl, Pottsville; ng for Your Child and His Fu- Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cosure" will be outlined and lett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. ojects will be decided upon. Teeter, Mrs. Alice Teeter, Claude According to action taken at Teeter, Eleanor Lesoine and the the last meeting, there will be hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman S. no prize for the room having Teeter.

the most parents at the meet-Dinner For The meeting will be held in the school gymnasium. Legion Auxiliary Installation

Barrett-The Evan-Blitz Post 922 American Legion Auxiliary will have a dinner preceding the installation of officers on Dingman's Ferry - Mrs. tober 22, it was decided at the ames Albright, president of the meeting held October 7 with 18 Delaware Township PTA, re- members present.

The dinner will be served at y meeting to be held on Tues- 7 p.m. at Pine Knob Inn.

Mrs. Mae McKinney presided Plans will be made for the at the meeting. Hostesses were Fall season, including the Mrs. Bea Jones, Mrs. Hazel Kint-Halloween and Christmas par- zel and Mrs. Edna Reisenwitz. Fall flowers decorated the re-A delegate will be appointed freshment table,

ship at the Fall meeting of the Pike and Delaware Valley The James Horns Joint High School on Thurs-Honored At Housewarming We Afford It?" Parents, may

Mount Pocono-Mr. and Mrs. inspect the new high school and to meet parents and teachers James Horn and daughter Judy from other parts of Pike Coun- have moved into their new home on Pine Hill, and to cele-Mrs. Albright urges all par- brate the event, a group of ents and other persons interest- their friends gathered at their ed in children and their wel- home for a housewarming.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. fare to attend both of these Carl Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. George Wagner, J. Harold Stegner, Altar, Rosary Mrs. Angelo Batisto, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horne, Mrs. Alvin Dingman's Ferry - Textile Miss Patricia Rittenhouse, and officers. painting, clothing construction, Mrs. Norman May. basketry and visits to nearby

Miss Myrtle Koerner and for the Dingman's Ferry Home Mrs. Kate Seig also sent gifts.

Economics Group. The first Mrs. Theodore Weber and

Monday, October 14 Woman's Club luncheon

Penn-Stroud Hotel, 1 p. m. Morey School PTA, 8 p.m. Announcement was made of Ann Logan Hospital Society,

Luther League, St. John's Lu-Hamilton PTA board meeting, Clearview PTA, 8 p.m.

VFW Aux. 8 p.m Tuesday, October 15 Agent for the county. Joseph Children's Aid Society, 12 p.

Mrs. Robert Smith's Class, St. Woman's Guild, Zion United Ralph C. Blaney, assistant di- Church, 7:45 p.m.

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biography in seven scenes. Mrs. Gillam was secured by the committee because of the illness of the scheduled speaker.



Miss Josephine Luzinski

Local Girl EngagedTo R. Pacavich

of 120 Elk St., announce the en- introduce themselves. gagement of their daughter, A social hour with refresh-Josephine, to Robert Pacavich, ments served by the women of cavich of Wind Gap.

Miss Luzinski was graduated from East Stroudsburg High Pyle To Speak Tung-Sol, Electric, Inc., Wash-At Portland Mr. Pacavich served four PTA Meeting

ployed by Welk's Esso Service Station in Nazareth. No wedding date has been

Mrs. John Sutton President Of

MacWilliams, Mrs. O. W. Me- Rosary society of Salint Mary of garble, Mrs. Joe Hodgson, Mrs. the Mount Catholic church, held Lloyd Schauffler, Mrs. Francis their first meeting of the season O'Boyle, Mrs. Elmer Strong, Mon. night and elected the new

Mrs. John Sutton was chosen president; Mrs. Wm. Saganich secretary; and Mrs. Austin Ken

Mrs. Anthony Costa and Mrs. Michael Dunne were new mem bers. The retiring president, Mrs Michael Chopka, gave a report on the Monroe-Pike-Deaner, meeting, held at Broadheadsvill-Sunday. There were five mem bers of Saint Mary's there.

Arrangements were made to have a mass read on All Souls Day for the deceased members of the society

Miss Marguerite Meinzer will send cards to the ill members. Mrs. Chopko will handle the Christmas cards. The hostesses Community Chest dinner, for Nov. are: Mrs. Bernard Pallo Mrs. Reiz, Mrs. Austin Kennedy Mrs. Joseph Grady, Mrs. Michael DeSanto and Mrs. Loretta Reap. The next meeting will be Nov.

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Angels James Matthew Fitz is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fitz of Angels for their son born at the Hahnemann Hospital in Scranton on Sunday, October 6. He weighed nine pounds and six ounces. They have one older son and two daughters.

Mrs. Fitz is the former Edna Gordon of Lake Ariel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs George Fitz and great grand-Dingman's Ferry-Judge Fred parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Davis, candidate for re-elec- liam Fitz and Mr. and Mrs. ion as president Judge of the Harry Frick, all of Sterling.

Patricia Ann Muller

A daughter was born to Mr Sterling on October 8 at the Others who will speak at the Hahnemann Hospital Scranton. rally to be held at 8 p.m. in the She has been named Patricia Ann Street Grange Hall will in- Ann, and weighed six pounds lude Russell Eshback, Pike 1314 ounces.

County Commissioner and chair-The Mullers have an older nan of the Republican Commit-daughter and two sons. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Muller Sr., Newfoundland, and tative, August Metz, Warren Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Bus-Depuy, county commissioner and assistant state treasurer;

treasurer; and Henry Cotterili. To Make Peanuts candidate for sheriff of Pike

The Faithful Workers of Zion amoras, president, announced ing peanuts for the first time that all Republican candidates for township and borough posts will be given an opportunity to introduce the environment of the first time since their summer recess. They will be working at the church all day Wednesday.

Bank Women

son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pa- the council will conclude the The Fall meeting of the anthracite group of the National Association of Bank Women, will be held October 19., at 4 p.m. at Oshurst Manor, Muncy.

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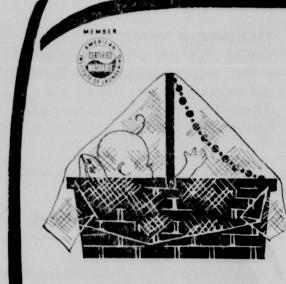
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The parade, beginning at the store at 8:30, and wending up Sixth St., out Monroe to Ninth, and back down Main to the center of town, will be the first event in a four-day chain of activities which will end Saturday at 5 p.m. with the awarding of a valuable mink stole to some lucky customer.

President of this year's pro-

motion is Mrs. Betty Bartholomew, secretary to President Holt Wyckoff, and a member of the store's merchandising executive posts vacated by the men for these four days are: Mrs. Betty Frantz, replacing Fran Meredith as head of the display department; Mrs. Madalyn Maloney, who assumes the work of A. A. Widmer as hea of advertising and public relations; and Betty Colvin, who assume's the role of merchandise manager.

Mrs. Blanche Mackey is vice president, and Mrs. Eugenia Kautter is manager of the Sears-Roebuck departments. Assisting Miss Colvin in merchandising are Mrs. Mardee Albert and Mrs. Doris Hinton second floor merchandisers; and Miss Laura Fabel and Miss Mary Hitesman, first floor merchandisers. Pearl Walter, Dorothy Dunn and Mrs. Maloney comprise the contest committee. Janet McCandless is secretary,

Past Presidents

Past presidents of Women's heat distribution, Robert H. Days form the advisory com- Collins, manager of D. Katz & mittee, these being Mrs. Cora Sons Plumbing & Heating Dept. Albertson, Mrs. Margaret La-Bar, Mrs. Edna Brockman and It is tir are now in Europe with a tour with the minimum of interfer- are also to be found. Of course, lots of windows. arranged by the Wyckoff Travel ence with family routine.

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day afternoon at 3:30. The latter is a promotion in cooperation with the Keiller Candy Co., Scotland, honoring Westbrook and Leonard Ran-owner of DeRenzis & Son, cap-Queen Elizabeth, and the candy manufacturers' selection of Sat- Sally Férrebee of WVPO. urday as "the sweetest day of



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women's Days, it is stressed, plants, Collins pointed out, are not just promotional days when every department in plants, Collins pointed out, are up to large sizes for over the Dusting, washing woodwork still limping along with systems sofa or fireplace. Fuel economy, more room, why not stop in and see the it is possible to keep the win present unusually fine buys for and better appearance to say largest selection of wall dec- dows closed and still breathe thrifty-minded, pre-Christmas nothing of better heating will oration of every type, now on Savings on cleaning bills wi result from this change. Collins display at A. C. Miller Furni- make a good payment on the ture Store at Fourth and Main cost of the conditioner.

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he past two years, and Augie

Three organizations will benefit from the match, namely, Varsity "E" of East Stroudsburg, Varsity of Stroudsburg, and

pice are far from the run-of-

in winning the club erown. top in every kind of tourna-

Thiel, quiet and unassumin their preferred vocation school, has been in the proshort time, the lanky, soft-

of the area, can't afford to miss aerial from second-string qua this quartet teeing off six days terback Denny Elliot to Klin

The first shot will be fired at The first shot will be fired at 9:30 a.m. It probably won't be ing for two quarters to crack Giants Erase heard around the world, but the center of the huge Wilson the explosion will be felt in the line decided to go outside in 'Skins, 28-20 premacy over each other.

The last time Stroudsburg on the gridiron, Tom Somers, past president of the

Walter Hicks, 14-0. The year

College; and Bud Laycock, tutor to give Wilson a 26-0 edge.

Joe Whalen, Radio Staprogram director, has entered a new field. What it is only the "Voice of the Poconos" can answer.

It has been rumored the newest venture is in the nat-

Wells Runs 98

To Pace Steelers

96-yard touchdown scamper in manager of athletics. Mahlon the first quarter lit the fuse un- Serfass, was pleased with the der the "new look" Pittsburgh turnout, considering the game Steelers today and earned Coach was scheduled-two days be-Buddy Parker's eleven a 29-20 fore—on such short notice. National Football League vic- Counting everyone in the balltory over the Chicago Cardi- park, more than 2,000 eyed the contest.

A crowd of 29,446 saw the for- Stroudsburg was a much betmer Michigan State track star ter team in the final 24 mingrab a kickoff by Pat Summer- utes, especially when the Mounall and behind excellent block- taineer defense tightened up ing ramble for the Steelers' sec- and halted the power thrusts The scoring sprint by Wells punt. In the second half, Wil-

run with blocked kick); Morrall enough to keep the fast-stepnounces. Knox was a star back
(1, plunge). Field goal: Girard ping Warrior from snatching at UCLA. (International) (15). Conversions: Girard 2. the ball for the TD.

Wilson Halts Stroudsburg, 26-7 Ailing ESSTC Dumped

THE Sketbell 1st Loss For Mountaineers; RECORD John Schoonover Scores TD

A SET of fleet-footed backs, sprung from the short punt and T-belly offenses, generated Wilson High to a 26-7 victory over Stroudsburg High before 1,500 payees sports Editor at Gordon Giffels Field Saturday night.

Wilson, with depth to spare at almost every po-A UNIQUE golf match, feat- sition, threw a devastating ground attack at the Mounring two pros and two top- taineers for three periods before handing John Whiteflight amateurs, will climax the head's proteges their first setback of the year. Strouds-

> Stroudsburg's lone score came in the fourth period when halfback John (Butch) Schoonover swung off tackle and raced 45 yards to a touchdown. Ron (Super) Phillips converted for the Mountaineers sev-

Hall, no w3-1 on the season, Rissmiller capitalized on a 15-yard clipping penalty against Stroudsburg to

burger was detected clipping er. Wilson back on the field, the-mill linksmen on the play- and instead of the Whiteheadmen having the ball, Wilson was given possession on its

high gear and marched 57 yards unmolested to paydirt. Heinrich gobbled up 43 of the yards and finally went over for the six-pointer halfway through the opening quarter. Elmer J. Schoonover (45, off tackle Conversion-Phillips (placement). Johnson converted via placement and Wilson led, 7-0.

2 TD's in 2nd Wilson punched over tw touchdowns and an extra poir in the second quarter to take a 20-0 spread at halftime. Wit their all-state candidate Bobb Kline getting Into the act an Heinrich continuing his lin ripping assault, the Warrior marched 55 yards in seven son ties before a third halfback Willard Helm-scored from fi yards out. Again Johnson spi the uprights for the 14th poin The Warriors went acro seconds before the half end via another long drive-a ! yarder. But this time Heinrich and his mates crossed up th Those who favor good golf, Mountaineers and went to t tinted with the pride and joy air for the TD. A nine-yar gave Wilson its 20th point.

'guns' battle for one-day's su- were more heartening. Strouds- WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 Pburg actually outfought, out- The New York Giants scored

Varsity "S" Club, was the star of the clash.

Somers scored all 14 points

Varsity "S" Club, was the bids into Wilson's deep ter
Somers scored all 14 points

Washington Redskins today.

Conerly, playing the entire game for a change, completed a fist-swinging game, which saw the bids into Wilson's deep ter
T

61-Yard Return

After an exchange of punts, straight.

fourth period following the re- play from scrimmage.

covering of a fumble on the New York Wilson 45. On the first play Washington from scrimmage John Schoonover bulleted off right tackle,
cut toward the sidelines and
shot 45 yards for the Strouds.

Washington 6 0 7 (-20)

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The contest was the 12th straight, including this year's play and pass defense that turnfrom Gifford; 2, Pass from Concression 1 (-20)

Shot 45 yards for the Strouds.

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Martimen at every turn.

Provided the Lieus 1 (-20)

We Washington 6 0 7 (-20)

The contest was the vicious line play and pass defense that turnmen's bowling league which

formed before the contest and LeBaron); Carson(12, pass from received a warm applause from LeBaron). Field goals: Baker 2, the half-frozen assemblage. The (15, 40). Conversions: Baker (2). Mountaineers' fine musical or ganization entertained at half-

Speedy Billy Wells' explosive Stroudsburg High faculty

of the Warriors from the short

taineers defense was aligned 3 3 0 14-20 more for a passing game, and 12 14 0 3-29 thus allowed the Wilson runly. Their one scoring aerial cago Bears professional grid

Lineups

Backs Barr, Helnrich, Helm, El-llott, Beinlich, Kline, Bethman, Frank, Ochler, Wagner, Bonanni, Grim, Meyers,

cers 31. However, a Strouds- ki, Harmer, Bolich, Slabos-

Backs-W. Schoonover, Phillip J. Schoonover, O'Connor, Everit Gilpin, Margretto,

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e	First downs, rushing 3	
h	First downs, passing 0	
y	First down, penalties 1	
d	Yards gained, rushing 136	3
	Yards lost, rushing 21	
S	Net yards, rushing115	2
	Number of passes 3	
-	Passes completed 0	
-	Yds, gained, passing 0	
e	Passes intercepted, by 1	
it	Number of kickoffs 2	
t.	Yards of kickoffs 63	1
22	Av. yards of kickoffs 311/2	
d	Runback of Kickoffs 46	
3-	Number of punts 6	
h	Yards of punts237	
	Ave. yards of punts 39%	
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gained and outscored their the first time they got their highly-touted foes the last half. hands on the ball and with Browns Slug but the damage had already Charley Conerly passing to near Wide end skirts by Phillips Washington Redskins today.

as the Mountaineers of then the bids into Wilson's deep tering National Football League seven players ejected for slug- Manheim Twp. 28 Donegal 0 champions won their second ging, the Cleveland Browns to- Ridley Twp. 13 Chester 7

Camp Hilltop, Downington, Pa.

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ARCLIGHT SHADOWS — Washington scoring — touchdowns: Podoley (82, pass-run from
LaParan), Carrent 12, pass from
Philadelphia

Knox Suspended





GERMAN BUTTED AWAY - Charley German, East Stroudsburg State Teachers end, in black? ersey, is upended by Lock Haven player while attempting to pull down pass in Saturday's of the flu bug and those who Warriors-Bald Eagles game. German just missed aerial, being hit the same time as ball arrived.

Cumberland Valley 30 Camp Hill

West Hazleton 33 Hazle Twp. 6

8 Mountoursville 37 Montgomery 6

Canton 14 Lakemont (NY) Aca-

Cranbrook 46 PGH Shady Side 19

Nazareth 45 Parkland 12

Smethport 32 Renovo 0

Aspinwall 20 Richland 13

EAST STROUDSBURG Teachers soccer team snapped a threegame losing streak Saturday by defeating Brockport, 2-1, before homecoming day turnout of 500 on the Warriors field. Goals by Howie Staeger and Bill Maioriello in the first period

sent ESSTC away to a lead its? never relinquished. Brockport, one of the leading soccer teams in New York, broke into the column in the third period when Gene Johnson dented the ESSTC goal.

Weigner Stars

A sharp performance by War- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS rior goalie Karl Weigner turn- Shamokin 51 West Mahanoy Twp 6 ed back the several serious Lancaster 21 Harrisburg Penn 7 threats of Brockport in the last

throughout by ESSTC Co-Cap- Susquenita 21 West Shore 6 tain Paul Zintel, and insiders, Palmyra 34 Cornwall 6 Bosh Miller and Tom Lenhart. Millersburg 32 Lykens 0 East Stroudsburg's booters Northern 21 Big Spring 0 will be idle until Oct. 30 when New Port 27 Carson Long 14 John Eiler's varsity unit takes Mifflinburg 21 Warrior Run 12

The lineups: Brockport Allentown 14 Memorial (N.J.) 13 Praissing Wilson Boro 26 Stroudsburg 7

day won their third straight Na- Swarthmore 21 Springfield 0 in which Stroudsburg's Bob Kassay was getting the better Strough the better Strough the better Strough the Strough

The conquest, before 53,493, Ridley Park 44 Clifton Heights 0 ball Association, will be Jack up the ball and open-field his ball and open-fi

e. Bill Barnes and Menil Mavraid-7773—24 of the Eagles, and Walt Mi-ball League defenses today.

shot 45 yards for the Strouds-burg six-pointer. Phillips' extra point ended the scoring for the contest.

from Gifford; 2, Pass from Concrustic fr demonstrated a clean-cup play- Tobin Rote, who shares the this week.

Cleveland

run). Field goal: Groza (22). Con- loss to Baltimore.

Ike's Pro Victor

burg, Pa., President Eisenhower's home pro, easily won the Philadelphia PGA title today Field goal:Layne (25). Conver with a 7 and 6 victory over sion: Layne. Walter Brickley of Mt. Holly.

Pete Keblish is co-captain of econd straight year. He plays guard. E. LeRoy Mercer was the last to captain two Penn teams. He led the team in 1911

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New Date

East Stroudsburg High and Lehighton grid duel has been moved up to tomorrow night at Lehighton, Eastburg officials announced last

The tilt was originally slated for last Friday night but was postponed to today because of the flu epidemic in the Lehigh Valley.

cided on the Tuesday date, in order that both the be at full strength for the game. Game time is 8 p.m.

Colts Swamp Packers, 45-17

(1, plunge; 1, plunge; 1, plunge).

Field goal: Rechichar (23). Conversions: Rechichar 5; Myhra 1.

Green Bay scoring—touchdowns:

Green Bay scoring—touchdowns:

After German got

The Philadelphia Philities today announced the purchase of third baseman Forest E. (Woods)

Baltimore at Det Chicago Cards at Chicag

backs picked off six Los Angeles 2. 6 0 7 7-20 chaels, Bill Quinlan and Paul Neither club was able to put

14 3 7 0-24 George Wilson's two - platoon treasurer; Frances VanBuskirk, kept three times for good yard- Day Queen-Rosemary Lobb of Philadelphia scoring — touch system, passed to converted secretary. down: Harris (65, pass intercep- quarterback Jerry Reichow for Captains chosen were Janet with a fourth down situation the old, new and undergrads. one touchdown and Layne boot- Singer, F. A. Madden and Son; and six to go, Engler just made Oscar J. Liljenstein, head of Cleveland scoring—touchdowns: ed a 25-yard field goal that Anne Hinton, Verna Mae's the uprights with a field goal for the health education depart-Brown (5, pass from O'Connell); sealed the Lions' second straight Beauty Shop; Anne Smith, Lock Haven's 16th point. Hanulak (64, run); Reynolds(5, triumph after an opening-game Woltjen's Lumber Company; 0 7 0 0-7 and Son. Los Angeles

Detroit 0 10 0 0-10 Los Angeles scoring-touch NORTHFIELD, N. J., Oct. 13

down: Arnett (12, pass from Var
Brocklin).Conversion: Cothren. Detroit scoring-touchdown: Re chow (16, pass-run from Rote)



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Tomorrow THE ONCE-postponed

However, Saturday, officials of both schools de-Cavaliers and Indians might

Marian Catholic 14 Summit Hill 0

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13 (P)

Elders Ridge 35 Washington Twp. bulled over for three touchdowns on plunges of one yard goal line stand. caugh three scoring passes.

Elect Officers

Virginia Rohrbacker president with the aid of a personal foul program that took the place of

Fran VanBuskirk, I. J. Staph neither team threatened seri-

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Eastburg Tilt

Baltimore scoring-touchdowns: ambled to the 10 where he lat-Mutscheller 3 (15, pass-run from eralled to John Engler who Unitas; 29, pass-run fromUnitas; raced the rest of the way for Phils Buy Smith 14, pass from Shaw); Ameche,3 the tie-breaking score. Engler 14, pass from Shaw); Ameche, also converted to make it 13-6. The Philadelphia Phillies today

Bowlerettes

Faunce combined for another first on the 25 before Faunce hit Dennis with a pass on the Eagles 15. Kenny Huber made found Jerry Keyser open on 49ers Hand Bears

the 3 with a short pass. Two plays later Huber stepped back 3rd Loss In Row and hurled to Faunce in the end zone for the game's first CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (P-Quar- N.C. State 7 Florida 0 TD, with 10:43 remaining in terback Y. A. Tittle went on a South Carolina 58 Furman 13 the second canto.

tying points with 4:17 left in the San Francisco 49ers to a Wisconsin 23 Purdue 14 the stanza, marching 57 yards 21-17 National Football League Iowa 47 Indiana 7 in six plays. Magulick climaxed victory over the Chicago Bears Minnesota 41 Northwestern the drive by throwing a 27-yard today with 27 seconds remain- Ohio State 21 Illinois 7 aerial to Dintiman, who took ing. the ball on the six and skirted The Bears, defending chaminto the end zone for a 6-6 dead- pions of the Western Division, lock. This is the way it stood appeared assured of their first

East Stroudsburg couldn't booted a 17-yard field goal with Texas A & M 28 Houston 6 get an attack going in the third 4:39 to go. period and only the Herculean But Tittle found R. C. Owens Bald Eagle-Nittany 53 Hughes- ly can't find the winning com- area. But midway in the quar- game-winning pass. The Baltimore Colts, who usual- Bald Eagles back in their own end zone and hit him with the bination on the road, exploded ter, Lock Haven shot away and The defeat was the third for 38 points in the second half loped off 70 yards on smashes straight for the Bears and all Oregon 26 San Jose State 0 today and smashed the Green by Dintiman, end runs by Mum- but knocked the pre-season fa-Bay Packers 45-17 for their ford and passes from Magulick vorites out of competition for third straight National Foot-ball League victory. To Hudy and Seeley. But the title, drive stalled on the one and San France Alan "The Horse" Ameche ESSTC took over after a great Chicago Bears

Two minutes later the pene- Tittle; 7, pass from Tittle); Con- Green Two, of 15 and 29 yards, were tration into Warrior territory ner (32, pass from Arenas). Confrom John Unitas. The third, paid off for the Eagles when versions: Soltau 3. good for 14 yards was thrown by George Shaw.

Baltimore 7 0 17 21—45 ock plucked off one of Faunce's ares (2 plunge). Conversions:

Cleveland New York Pittsburgh downs: Blanda (1, plunge); Casares (2 plunge). Conversions: 3 7 17 7-17 tosses on the ESSTC 33 and Plants 2 Plants 2 Plants 2 Plants 2 Plants 3 Blanda 2. Field goal: Blanda (17).

Knafelc (5, pass from Starr); How- last points. After German got filiate in the Triple A Int. ball Association, will be Jack up the ball and open-field his way 61 yards to a touchdown Ramsay, coach at St. Joseph's way 61 yards to a touchdown ton since 1948 saw Rob Schnel- both benches.

A paid crowd of 30,000, largington, will be Jack way 61 yards to a touchdown alert crew of defensive half- goal: Cone (25). Conversions: Cone orary danger with a 54-yard year old native of St. Louis, boot to the Lock Haven 29, the Mo., hit .282, with 15 home runs Eagles set sail again. and 73 runs batted in. Dintiman, Engler, Mumford

and Magulick spearheaded a Sun Strokes-ESSTC officials, drive to the ESSTC 39 before led by President LeRoy Koehler, the Warriors held. But again inaugurated the first bicycle together a strong, sustained of- NEWFOUNDLAND - New- the Eagles line, led by tackle- unit in President Eisenhower's The contest was the 12th fense. It was the vicious line foundland Bowlerettes, a wo- guard Fred Caro, stopped the Fitness Program. Harry Obitz, foundland Bowlerettes, a wo- guard Fred Caro, stopped the boad golf professional at Shaw-

> 0 0 0 7-7 quarterbacking duties with veteran Bobby Layne in Coach vice president; Dorothy Haser, vice president; Dorothy Haser, kept three times for good yardage and drove to the 12. Here Pen Argyl-and her court to ment, also was a guest speaker With reserves on the field, at the "first bike" send off.

ously after this.

FLU-HAMPERED and injury-bottled East Stroudsburg State Teachers felt the sting of the maladies Saturday as Lock Haven STC hung a 16-6 setback on the Warriors before a 2,000 homecoming day throng on

By Lock Haven, 16-6

Lineups

Tackles-Crawford, Card, Deibert, Wasilko.

EAST STROUDSBURG

Passes intercepted by

passing spree with less than

LHTS ESSTC

tack is built around, and Dick Bleam, the speedster

out as the Bald Eagles dominated play in all depart-

Led by quarterback Steve Magulick and halfbacks George Dintiman and Bill

Mumford, the Bald Eagles

overcame an early Warrior

lead to tie the score by half-

time and then go on to tal-

ly a touchdown and add an

insurance field goal in the

The triumph was the third

straight for the Bald Eagles,

who themselves were caught

by the flu and virus bug a week

ago and forced to cancel an en-

counter. The loss evened

the 46 and then the Warrior

back passed 15-yards to Charley

German for a first down on the

Continue March

first on the 14, and then

John Brunner, Merkle and Yards rushing

ESSTC's record at 2-2.

from Allentown, the Warriors offense suffered through-

Minus first string backs Jim Oplinger, the quarter-back in which Coach Eugene Martin's short punt at-tack is built around, and Dick Dick Dick By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame 23 Army 21 Harvard 14 Ohio Univ. 7 West Virginia 46 Boston Univ. 6 Princeton 13 Pennsylvania 9 Yale 19 Columbia 0 Rutgers 48, Colgate 6 Hudy, Fealy, Boring. Dartmouth 35 Brown 0 Penn State 21 William and Mary

Guards-Leto, Shonewolf, Ander-son, Carth, Shugarts, Sinnibaldo. Syracuse 34 Cornell 0 Centers-Carter, Colfer, Felock, Boston College 41 Dayton 14 RPI 13 Kings Point 6 Bloomsburg 33 Mansfield 6 Lycoming 0 Albright 0 (Tie) Millersville 45 Chevney 7 Grove City 7 Edinboro 0 Hobart 21 Thiel 14 ESSTC's record at 2-2.

East Stroudsburg, using boys who were feeling the effects of the flu bug and those who

Pitt 34 Nebraska 0

of the flu bug and those who had only recovered the day before, broke away from a scoreless first period which tended to give the impression that the wrong team was ill.

After Dick Merkle fair-caught a punt on his own 43 in the late stages of the opening canto, the Warriors started to roll. First Errol Faunce ripped to the 46 and then the Warrior

land 28 Western Reserve 13 Buffalo 6 Westminster 27 Bethany 14 Delaware State 20 Kings (Pa) 0 West Chester 39 Baldwin Wallace

Geneva 30 West Liberty 0 SOUTH Maryland 27 Wake Forest 0 Tennessee 28 Chattanooga 13 Virginia Tech 21 Villanova 14 Auburn 6 Kentucky 0 Clemson 20 Virginia 7 LSU 20 Georgia Tech 13

two minutes left and pitched Michigan State 35 Michigan Holy Cross 26 Marquette 7

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 20 Baylor 17 Oklahoma 21 Texas 7 victory when George Blanda, TCU 28 Albama 0 Duke 7 Rice 6

punting of German kept the on his knees but open in the Oregon State 20 Idaho 0 UCLA 19 Washington Washington State 21 Stanford 18

NFL Standings

0 0 14 7-21 0 0 7 10-17 Baltimore San Francisco scoring — touch - San Francisco downs: Owens 2 (30, pass from Los Angeles Con. Tittle): Con. Green Bay

New York 24. Washington 20 Cleveland 24. Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 29. Chicago Cards20 San Francisco 21. Chicago Bears 17 Detroit 10. Los Angeles 7 Baltimore 45. Green Bay 17

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hn Kupice, unattached.

Glen Brook CC. The meeting of the "pros

Storm b a king at Glen For the past three years the unorthodox swinger has turned back all opposition Lockwitch, a perennial contender for the title many times when he wasn't claiming the diadem, is always around the

ing plays a methodical, but good game like most men Kupice, Stroudsburg High basketball coach and a teacher in the local high fessional ranks for five years. However, in this spoken educator, has been teaching the followers of fairways and greens as well as a veteran of a quarter

coach-Jerry (Whitey) Stulgai- ritory. tis shutout the Warriors of

tion WVPO's sports and

ural resources category.

was the longest in Steeler his- son's belly series was practicaltory. Lynn Chandnois raced 93 ly nil, although, it must be said yards against Philadelphia in they relied more on the short 1952 and repeated the feat the punt throughout following year against New In the first half, the Moun-

Chicago Cardinals scoring - ners to get five to eight yards RONNIE KNOX, often a storm ouchdowns: Sears (49, run); Mc- before coming up for the center during his collegiate Han (1, plunge). Field goals: Sum- tackles. Wilson, like Strouds- football career, has been susmerall 2 (33, 27). Conversions: burg, stuck to the ground main- pended indefinitely by the Chi-Pittsburgh scoring - touch was a heave that got between team for failure to report for downs: Derby(2, plunge); Wells five Stroudsburg defenders, who practice twice in 12 days, (98, kickoff return); O'Neil (23, had surrounded Kline but not George Halas, Bears' owner, an-

WILSON BORO Ends-Young, Wider, Hasg, Schel-

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it	First downs 4	
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đ	Yards gained, rushing 136	3
n-	Yards lost, rushing 21	
rs	Net yards, rushing115	21
r-	Number of passes 3	
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Jim Pollard, head coach of basketball at LaSalle University, will hold his court clinic basketball as LaSalle University, will hold his court clinic basketball as court clinic basketb sity, will hold his court clinic against this year. The one-day session will be held at YMCA and Kassay punted out heavis.

Sam Barker's two field goals, the top of the Eastern Division. No punches were pulled. But Redskins in the game during the game during the same and Kassay punted out heavis.



'Hill' Booters Score Early, Defeat Brockport For No. 1



CADDIES CITED — Thursday night at Shawnee Inn, members of the golf shop and golf course participated in the Annual Caddy Dinner. Hosts were General Manager, W. S. Garrison, and golf professional, Harry Obitz. (Left to right, Obitz, Dick Farley, Max Beaver, voted champion caddy of the season; Kenny Miller given award for best schoolboy caddy; Doug Smith, champion of the schoolboys; George Beaver runner up to Smith; Harold Dipre, given the award for the best caddy of the year and Joe Margretta, caddy master. Fifty caddies were present for the full course turkey dinner and entertainment and speeches which followed.

seven months.

ND's Brennan Middleweights Headline Gets New Life Week's Boxing Schedule

By ED CORRIGAN By Associated Press

the season, Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame probably has taken houn, of New York and crafty the heat off himself. There was Rocky Castellani, 30, of Cleveland talk he was on the spot because in the first boxing card at New work television, unbeaten, untied of the 2-8 record the Irish com- York's Madison Square Garden in Gene "Ace" Armstrong of Eliza-

They already have bettered that Calhoun, 23, third ranking 160 tied Eddie "Machine Gun" mark and their 23-21 victory over pounder, is favored over the one- Thompson of Little Rock, Ark. Army Saturday in Philadelphia time high ranking contender in collide at New York's St. Nicholeft them with a 3-0 record. The game marked the renewal of one EST) 10 rounder. Rory has a 29-2- Mont, 9:30 p.m., EST). Thompson of the most colorful series in col- 1 record compared to Castellani's has a 12-0-1 record. Armstrong lege football after a 10-year 65-12-4 slate.

Until the Army game, Brennan Picture punching Spider Webb, has his fingers crossed. Despite sixth ranking middleweight contriumphs over Purdue and Indiana, the Irish were an unknown diana, the Irish were an unknown quantity. Army was one of the Television Programs strongest teams in the East.

Monty Stickiers turned from a goat to the hero of the Irish in a 7:00goat to the hero of the Irish in a couple of minutes. First, he missed, a conversion try that would have tied the game at 21-all. The Irish were behind 21-7, in the third period.

FG Try

8:30— 2 Sunrise Semester 7:00— 2 Jimmy Dean 4 Today 7:30— 7 Cartoons 7:45— 2 News 8:00— 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Sandy's Cartoons 7 Tinker's Workshop 8:30— 5 Sandy Becker 7 Cartoons 8:30— 6 Sandy Becker 7 Cartoons 8:30— 7 Cartoons 8:30— 8 Sandy Becker 9 Cartoons 9

all. The Irish in the third period.

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But then, he kicked a fourth-period field goal. He said it was the first time he ever had attempted a field goal.

Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00—4 Hi! Mom 9:30—2 My Little Margie 7 Playhouse.

10:00—2 Garry Moore 4 Arlene Francis 5 Film the weekly Associated Press poll licked Texas, 21-7, for its 43rd vic-tory in a row. The Longhams led

ry in a row. The Longhor ns led 11:00- 4 The Price Is Right 7-0 in the first period. The Soon-ers count the day lost when they

ers count the day lost when they don't win by a half dozen touchdowns.

"It was a whale of a game," said Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson. Michigan State, the secondranked team in the nation, ground neighborhood rival Michigan into the Ann Arbor, Mich., turf, 35-6. Michigan was not supposed to be done on the second the supposed to be done of the second the supposed to be done of the supposed to be done of the supposed to be done of the second the supposed to be done of the supposed to suppose the supposed to be done of the supposed to suppose the suppose the supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose the su Michigan was not supposed to be a pushover, either, holding the No. 6 national ranking.

Texas A&M, No. 3 and the fare to win the Southwest Converte to win the Sout 6 national ranking.

vorite to win the Southwest Conference title, whipped Houston 286 with Roddie Osborne and John
Crow setting the pace. Fourth
ranked Minnesota, heading
traight for its Nov. 16 meeting straight for its Nov. 16 meeting with Michigan State, vanquished Northwestern 41-6.

Duke Gets Scare

Duke, No. 5 had a scare, edging
Rice 7-6 for the Owls first defeat.
Oregon State, the defending Pacific Coast Champion and rated
No. 7, had no trouble with Idaho
20-0. Iowa, No. 8, an outfit which
is nursing hopes of slipping past
Michigan State and Minnesota in
the Big 10, crushed Indiana 47-7.
Auburn, No. 9, continued to look

4:45-4 Romances

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13 Report to Parents
14:00-2 Brighter Day
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1 Duke, No. 5 had a scare, edging Auburn, No. 9, continued to look like a definite contender in the Southeastern Conference race by topping Kentucky, 6-0. Georgia Tech, which hoped to come back after losing the crown in '56, was 5:30-

upset by Louisiana State 20-13. Tennessee, which dethroned Georgia Tech last year, slugged 6:00-Chattanooga 28-13. Maryland finally came alive and defeated Wake Forest 28-0, giving Coach Tommy Mount his first moment of happiness this season.

In the Ivy League, Princeton, 6:45favorited to win the title, licked 6:55improving Penn 13-9, Brow was 7:00blanked by dark horse Dartmouth, 35-0. Penn State and Pitt, two of the contenders for the mythical Eastern crown, both won. Penn State halted William and Mary 21-13 and Pitt shut out Nebraska

5.000 Meter Mark

ROME, Oct. 13 (A)-Vladimir Kuts, a stocky Soviet navy of-Kuts, a stocky Soviet navy officer, ran 5,000 meters in 13
minutes, 35 seconds today—1.8
seconds faster than any man
has ever run the distance be
8:30—2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent

Hinnershitz Wins

READING, Pa., Oct. 13 (P)-Tommy Hinnershitz, completing his 26th year on the country's speedways, won the 40lap main event of a USAC sponsored auto race this afternoon at the Reading fairgrounds.

Bowling Clinic

BY BILLY SIXTY

Try the Door-Knob Technique FOR THE strike-ball delivfootwork must be in-line, straight forward, so that you finish at exactly the same spot at the foul line each time. Keep the footwork in line and the swing will be constant for accurate delivery. Veer to the right and you'll wind up with the left foot pointed toward the right-hand gutter in a broadside finish.

In converting right side pins, however, such as the 3, 6, 9 and 10, footwork must naturally angle to the right (see sketch). And the stance shifts to the extreme left side of the alley, for a righthanded bowler, to get the proper angle of stride.

gle, you must turn your body accordingly. Face to the right, so that the stride will finish in and you'll stop abruptly at the control.



Because of this changed an line and lose swing control. Reverse Ball

To shoot right-side pins, re line with the target pin or pins. verse the ball; by pointing the much angle to use and how center as you grip it at the much to turn the body to the start. Keep that position right. Most important is that throughout the swing. Then, you go into stride slowly, leis- as you release it smoothly, apurely, and that you finish with ply a little right-turn, exactly the slide. Any hurried motion like turning a door knob, fo

Monday Legion To Bowl Today

MONDAY League will bowl at the American Legion Alleys,
East Stroudsburg, today at 7
East Stroudsburg, today at 7
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By MCKRAY ROSE
The Associated Press
MIDDLEWEIGHTS, the meal
Meadow, N. Y., in the television
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Tunes
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2 Studio One.
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11:00 - 2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
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11 The Trap
11:15 - 3 Queen Elizabeth Addressing Canadlen Parliament

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7 Film
11:30—5 Wanted
9 Strange Stories
"Counterplot," John Hudson
11 News
11:45—2 Film
12:55—2 Film
12:55—2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
6:00—10 Word from Washington
6:30—10 Farm Reports
6:50—3 Farm and Market News
6:50—3 News
7:00—3 Today
10 Jimmy Dean
7:48—10 News
7:55—10 Bless This House
8:00—6 Breakfast Time
10 Captain Kangaroo
8:45—10 Top O'the Morning
8:55—3 Douglas Fairbanks
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9:00—6 University of the Air
9:30—3 Public, Defender
10 Susie

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2:45-6 Schoolhouse
10:00-3 Arlene Francis
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10 Gary Moore
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11:00-3 The Price Is Right
11:30-3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Tie Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Tex and Jinx McCrary
10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-3 Howard Miller
10 As the World Turns
2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00-3 Queen Elizabeth
3:30-3 Queen For a Day
6 Bandstand
1:15-10 The Secret Storm
4:30-10 The Edge of Night
4:45-3 Romances
5:00-3 Private Secretary
6 Superman
5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00-3 Weetfront
6 Popeye
6:15-10 Gov. Meyner
6:30-3 Weather; sports
6 Gene Autry

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

2 Our Miss Brooks 4 Tex and Jinx McCrary,

13 Cartoons

2 Big Payoff
4-7 Queen Elizabeth dessing Canadian

4 Romances
2 Stu Erwin
4 Private Secretary
5 Herb Sheidon's Party
7 Superman, George Reeves
9 Bandstand

Western Film

Abbott and Costello Bugs Bunny Little Rascals

9 Film
11 Popeye the Sallor
13 Front Page Detective
5 Looney Tunes
7 The Falcon
11 Combat Sergeant
13 Sports Films
- 2-13 Talks for Gov. Meyner
4 News
- 7 Talks for Mayor Wagner
2 News; weather

News; weather
Highway Patrol
Count of Monte Cristo
Sports Focus
Terrytoon Circus
News; weather
All Star Movie to 10:30

Scouts
4 Tales of Wells Fargo
"The Feud," Dale Robert-

5 Confidential File
"Lyvergic Acid"
7 Bold Journey
"Amazon Trader"
11 San Francisco Beat,
Warner Anderson, Tom

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Science Fiction Theater,
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7:10—7 Weather 1:15—2:7:11 News 7:30—2 Adventures of Robin Hood 4 The Price Is Right 5 Fairbanks Theater 7 Bandstand, Dick Clark

8:00—2 Burns and Allen
4 The Restless Gun.
"Rink," John Payne
5 Frontier

3:00-

Breakfast Club To Bowl Today

Alleys three and four-Bar-9 p.m. Alleys one and two - tonsville Hotel vs. Bill Puzio's.

WHATEVER happens the rest of the week. Top fight on the national 28-11. Webb subs for the injured Albinos vs. Pocono Diner; al- Alleys five and six — Chub's leys three and four - Serfass Restaurant vs. DePue's Gas

Foday's Radio Program

A.M.		10:30	The Sally Ferre-	1:30	Moods in Music
7:15	Taylor Talks		bee Show	2:00	News.
	7:20 News	11:00	News	2:05	Club \$10
	7:30 News	11:05	Want Ads of the	3:00	News
8:00	Pinebrook Praises		Air	3:05	Club 810
8:30	News	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies	4:00	News.
8:35	Taylor Talks	P.M.		4:05	Club 810
9:00	News	12:00	Mid-Day Melodies	5:00	News
9:05	Morning Note	12:15	Local & World	5:05	Want Ads of the
	Books		News		Air
			Sports Line Up	5:15	Club 840
9:20	Morning Notebook	12:35	Piano Moods	6:00	News
9:30	Design for Living	12:45	Farm News	6:05	Obituary of the
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10:15	News, My True Story. N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks.	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews		Idyll; Du Bist Der Lenz You & Your Health . News Summary .	A. Godfrey Time- corredy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room . 10:55, news
11:15	News; N.B.C. Bandstand, continued	News, P. Robinson. The McCanns at Home.	Make Believe Baliroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	Spoken Words: Medea, with Judith Anderson 11.55; news	Eddy Arnold Show Howard Miller	Jerry Marshall's Record Room . 11-55, news .

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	punctuated by "Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson. The Bob Smith Show records, chatter	News, C. McCarthy fim Reeves Show	Let's Talk About It Netherlands Press Weather, Alarm	This Is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun
2.15	News, True Confessions One Man's Family Dr. Gentry	and five music	The Jim Backus Show	It's Fun to Sing Operation 1.G.Y For the Ladies, with Peter Gravina	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	recorded music, with Dean Hunter
3:15	News, Five Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	News, John A. Gambling Show	Make Believe Baliroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Harvest Years, for older people Stocks; news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon recorded music, with Dean Hunter 3:55, news
4:15	News, The Ken Banghart Show— host of popular music, news,	Radio New York hi fi music, on-the-spot news, traffic conditions,		Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman 4:55, news	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4:55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30 8:45	weather and features	Jim Coy, host		Theater Music: La Layenda del Beso Weather, news	News; Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show, music	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp. 5.55, news

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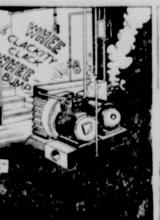
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t-	9:00— 3 Twenty-One 6 Concert Orch., 10 Danny Thomas	8:00 Nws; Groucho 0:15 Marx Show, gu 0:30 Nightline, with 0:45 Walter O'Keefe	News, John	The Bill Kemp Show 8.55, news	Idyll, Du Bist Der Lenz C.C.N.Y. Adult Education	Robert Q Lewis Show News, Rusty Draper Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
	9:30-3 Turn of Fate 6 Lawrence Welk Talent Show 10 December Bride 10:00-3 Suspicion	9:00 Telephone Hour: 9:15 George London 9:30 Nightline, 9:45 continued	News; Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host, presents	Top of the Town, recorded music,	Velvet and Gold Opera House	News; The World Tonight; Sevareid This Is New York, Jim McKay.	Dean Hunter,
	10 Studio One, 10:30-6 News; weather 10:45-6 Films 11:00-3 News; weather	10:00 News; Light mus 10:16 10:30 Tex and finx, 10:45 interviews	c uninterrupted recorded music	News: Top of the Town, continued Music Library Henry Milo	Chamber Music Time Beethoven Cycle 10:55, news	Dave Dugan Algena Aflame, documentary	
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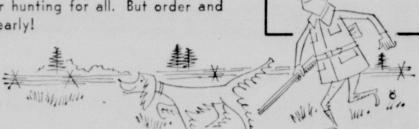
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By JIMMY HATLO,

Tannersville Stroudsburg Mrs. Harry Janson Phone 1410-R-3

MR. AND MRS. William Rose Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Huntington, Long Island, spent several days with Mrs. Helen Gilney. While here they motored around the county to view the autumn foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tiebout are spending a week at their home in Cherry Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose Grid Rand Rose Grissell, The First And Final Action by borough police Saturday night prevented what might have been serious damage to the nearly complete footbridge linking N. Ninth St. with Stroud Union High School.

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Dick Smith, son of Mr. and Police said several groups of Mrs. Miles Smith in lower Tan- out-of-town football fans at-

Susan Brong will celebrate dangerous her eleventh birthday on Oct.

her daughter for a week. Charles Brader, Tannersville crowd and re-routed traffic man Funeral Home. Inter-

Acme Hose Answers Alarm

Police Halt

High School.

nersville celebrated his eleventh birthday on Oct. 10. tempted to use the span at the same time, causing it to sway October 5, 1957

Members of the "Doodle Hill PIPHER, Fred, of East Strouds-Mrs. Catherine Eisele, mother Construction Co." who volunburg. Oct. 13, aged 70 years. of Mrs. Frances Amelung, teered to build the bridge, at- Relatives and friends are recelebrated her 75th birthday tempted to intervene with the spectfully invited to attend fu-Oct. 4. She has been visiting crowd with no success. neral services Wednesday, Oct. Borough police dispersed the 16, at 2 p.m. from the Lanter-

postmaster is on the sick list. away from the bridge. The span ment in the Stroudsburg Cemewas officially opened yesterday tery. Viewing after 7 p.m.

ACME HOSE CO. was called set. No other damage was reout Saturday night to answer ported and there were no in- Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. from the William

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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26. Greek

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 2. Related 20. South-

3. Property

5. Toadies

(slang)

6. Measure

7. Bang the

8. Bowling

foot (var.)

1. Bundle 5. Rope fiber 9. Sweet, white grape 10. Group of eight

12. Sheeplike 14. Strong breeze 15. In time

(abbr.)

alley pin 9. Citadel 16. Half an em 17. Entire amount 18. Abyss

11. Sounds, whistle 15. A wing joint 23. Nova Scotia

31. Alter 32. Glacial ridges 34. Fish net

24. Consume 25. Tube for silk 27. Lead (sym.) 29. Sam Weller's story-mate 33. Latvian river (poss.) 35. Lettuce 36. Exclama-

39. Bang 41. Arabian gazelle 42. Glistened 43. Drugyielding tree 44. Suspends

37. Cut, ready

for use

45. Close to 46. S-shaped molding DOWN

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: LET ALL THE LEARNED SAY WHAT THEY CAN, 'TIS READY MONEY MAKES THE MAN-SOMERVILLE.

Who Can Do It The Daily Record

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Tuesday.

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HENRY FENNER, lerk of the Orphans' ourt of Mongoe County SELEG, PENNA.

Funeral Notices

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the Pocono Creek between N. Ninth St. and the rear of Stroud Union High School was reopened yesterday. Built by the "Doodle Hill Construction Co.," composed of vol-

unteers who contributed time, labor and money, it replaces a span which was washed out in the 1955 flood. Bridge will prove a boon to high school students in the Ninth St.

Bridge Open To Use By **Pedestrians**

Ninth St. and the rear of Stroud Union High School yesterday were urged to use care in crossing the span.

Members of the "Doodle Hill Construction Co.," which rebullt the bridge using volunteer materials and labor, said it is usuable with caution. It was opened on Saturday.

Avoid Swinging

They particularly asked pedestrians to avoid swinging and bouncing on the bridge.

Work on the span is near future. It was opened for traffic for the first time yes-

Members of the organization warned that persons who attempt to destroy the span will be prosecuted. They pointed out that the bridge contains about \$5,000 worth of materials and represents about 800 man hours

The 200-foot long span was washed away in the 1955 flood.

Kurt Knierim Dies In Hospital

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knier im, died yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe Coun-

He is survived by his parents two sisters, Melody and Mor ica and one brother Keith.

Grandparents

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Witcraft, and also a grandmother, Mrs. Eva

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family at the Warner Funeral

Services For Mrs. Borger

FUNERAL services for the late Mrs. Martha Borger of Long Island, N.Y., were held at 12:30 p.m. yesterday at the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville.

Rev. David Powell officated. Interment was made in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Swiftwater.

Mrs. Borger was the widow of Samuel Borger. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Kresge and Mrs. Lewis Olds, both of Long Island; a son, Garrison Borger of Verthree half-brothers, Lloyd and Elwood Storms, Endicott, N.Y. and Sterling Storms, Stroudsburg.

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Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Lydia Pelham, and a brother, Paul Ray, both of Stroudsburg, three nieces and five nephews.

Adams Ray, he was born in nesday, Major Gray C. Johnhis life. His wife, Annie Gal- will officiate and burial will loway Ray, preceded him in be in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the fun-

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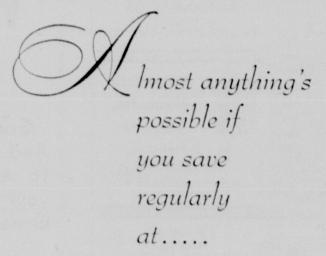
yesterday for Dr. Harold B. row. Flagler, 28 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg, at 2:30 p.m.

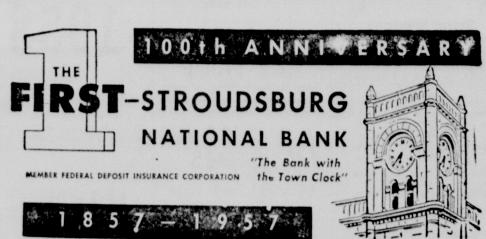
Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated and interment was held in the Stroudsburg Cem-

Pallbearers Pallbearers were Walter

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Floyd Pipher, 70, Expires In Hospital

FLOYD PIPHER, 70, of 244 S. ourg, died at 8:45 a.m. yester day in Monroe County General Hospital. He had been in il health for three months and erious the past three weeks The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pipher, he was lifelong resident of East Stroudsburg. He was a mem ber of East Stroudsburg Metho list Church and the Acme Hose

Wife

His wife, Mary Maude Eckert Pipher, preceded him in death. Surviving are two sons, Elwood and Eugene Pipher, both of East Stroudsburg; three brothers, Norman, Bangor; Earl Stroudsburg, and Andrew Pipher, Toms River, N.J.; six grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Strouds burg Cemetery.

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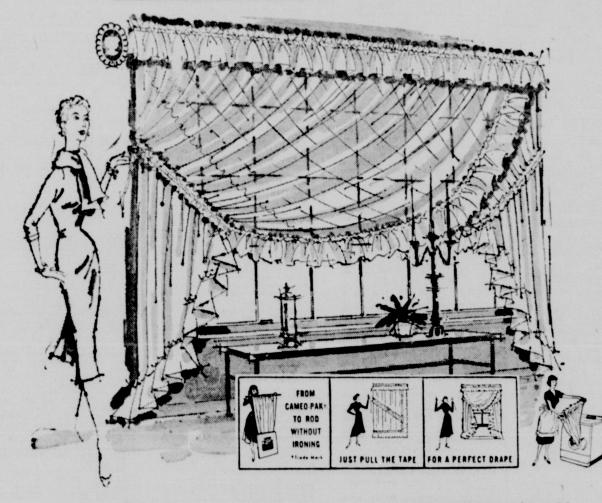
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